

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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## Resigns Seat On Council

### Jones Steps Down From Position

(By D. Kelly Scruton) The City Council Monday night accepted the resignation of Third Ward Councilman Jerry "Bud" Jones. His resignation resulted from the fact that he has moved from the Third Ward to the Fourth Ward and now resides on Keyhole Drive in Southwest Village. His resignation leaves the Council with seven councilmen and the mayor to serve until the next city election in April 1968, when the Third Ward will elect a new councilman to succeed Jones whose term would have expired at that time.

His letter of resignation, addressed to Mayor Ralph Walker and members of the City Council, was read by City Clerk Ralph Dedrick. The letter follows:

"It is with mixed feeling that I write this letter, the purpose of which is to resign my office as Councilman."

"The interpretation of Section 77,060 of the Revised Statutes provides that once you move from the ward that elected you, you forfeit your right to continue as Councilman representing that ward."

"My original impression, being since only a short time was left on my term, was that there would be no necessity of replacement. Even though we represent one particular ward, this Council has not been jealous of ward lines and has tried to do the best for the entire city, which I believe is the proper attitude. "I would like to say that it has been my pleasure to serve with the Mayor and members of the Council. It has been a wonderful experience and quite educational. These past 1½ years have moved rapidly by and I only hope I have helped solve a few problems and not created them. "Also the city employees I have come into contact with are all splendid people and it has been my gain to have worked with them."

"And to the people of the Third Ward, a big hearty "Thank You" for this opportunity. I feel a real and lasting honor and I want to express my sincere appreciation of this evidence of your kind regard. You all are wonderful people and it's been a genuine pleasure representing you."

"And now to you, Mr. Mayor and members of the Council, I sincerely wish you the best and that the coming months will bring you more of success."

"Kindest regards,  
"Jerry Jones"

Councilman George Dugan, Jr., took the floor and moved for the acceptance of the resignation. Dugan, in his remarks, said Jones expressed his feeling as to the Council, and felt confident the Council would continue to work for the best interest of Sedalia. His motion was seconded by Councilman George H. Miller, and it was unanimously accepted.

Mayor Walker paid tribute to Jones for his work in the Council and his untiring services rendered the people of not only the Third Ward but also the entire city.

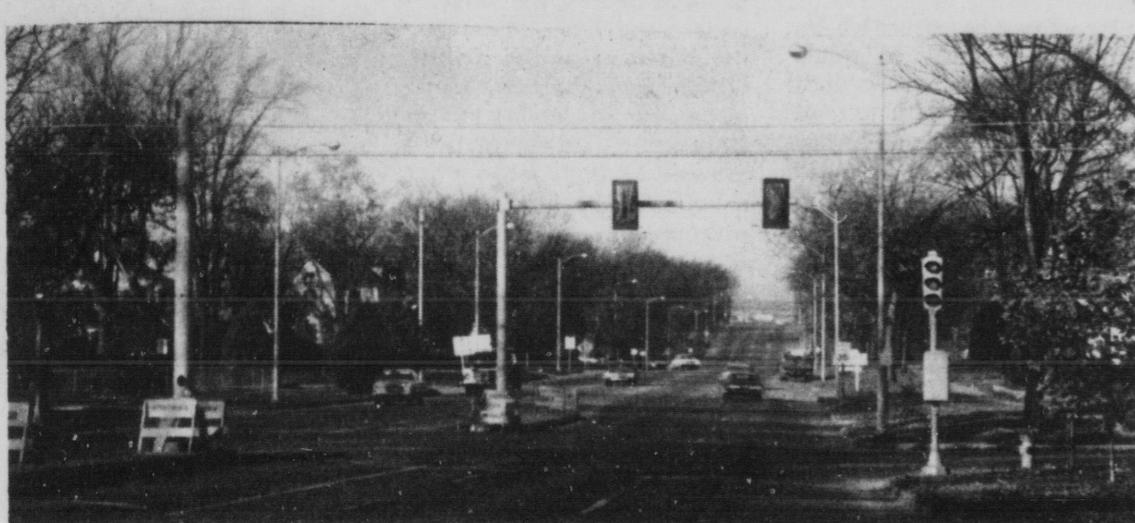
The mayor then explained he did not feel a special election was necessary since it would be an additional cost to the taxpayers, unless the people of the Ward desire one. A newly elected councilman under a special election would have less than three months to serve before he would have to run again for re-election.

In his remarks, the mayor indicated he had confidence in the present membership regardless of party lines.

The mayor then appointed George Miller as chairman of the Sewer and Sanitation Committee to succeed Jones, and assured him he would have a man of experience on the committee working with him in Councilman Walter Jesse, a former chairman of the committee, now chairman of the Street and Alley Committee.

## Jobless Rate In a Big Leap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's jobless rate rose to 4.3 per cent last month, the highest point in two years, the Labor Department said today.



New Traffic Controls

In the top photo, taken at Broadway and Kentucky, two trucks of Randall Sharpe Contractors, Oklahoma City, are shown as workmen were preparing to place upright supports for new traffic lights. The bottom photo shows the westbound traffic control lights in position. Similar controls were being constructed for eastbound traffic.

(Democrat-Capital photos.)

## Name Homer Marshall To Rights Commission

(By D. Kelly Scruton)

Homer Marshall, 519 West Morgan, was named Monday night by Mayor Ralph Walker to succeed Ed Farrari as a member of the Sedalia Human Rights Commission. Marshall was unanimously confirmed by

the City Council during its meeting.

The resignation of Farrari was accepted by the Council some time ago when he moved from Sedalia to Illinois.

Costs of Usage  
No action was taken on the

recommendation of the Sanitation Committee as presented by Councilman Walter Jesse regarding the sanitary packer which is being placed in operation on Benton street for trash disposal. Councilman Jesse reported that the committee, after considerable discussion, was presenting a recommendation on charges to be made. The charges recommended are \$1.00 for one ton or less of trash; \$2.00 for two tons or less; \$3.00 for three tons or less.

The Council also heard bids read for a metal building for the new City Disposal grounds northeast of Sedalia. The three bids were from Temple Callison for a building 20 by 25 feet for \$1,165; from the Burton Construction Co., for a 20 by 24 feet at \$1,832.52; and from Dean Construction Co. for a 20 by 24 building at \$1,950.

All bids were referred to the Buildings and Grounds Committee, after Councilman Jesse told the Council the building was necessary to house various things that are needed at the grounds.

Recommendations of the Traffic Advisory Committee were read to the Council and taken under advisement. They were to establish no parking in front of all nursing homes so emergency vehicles would not be blocked from the area; no parking on Seventh between Massachusetts and Lamine on the north side of the street, and no parking in front of 209 East Seventh, a nursing home. It was also recommended to change the taxi zone on Lamine on the east side of the street between Fourth and Fifth in front of the Yellow Cab office to a 5-minute loading zone.

In October, while President Johnson and Congress were engaged in the Alphonse-Gaston act of "you cut spending first," the administration hit the legislators in their most sensitive spot—the pork barrel. A freeze

A request for curb and (See Kaysinger, Page 4)

(See Name, Page 4)

Washington (AP) — When the Shawnee Indians camped below Kaysinger Bluff in Missouri's Ozarks, pork-barreling might have involved no more than a chief's ordering a fishing bank cleared of brush to enhance his standing with the braves.

Today a \$200-million example of jet-age pork-barreling is being built where the Indians once fished in the shadow of the bluff. It involves a power dam, artificial lake and recreation facilities.

Such projects now under way or in the planning stages—bridges, dams, harbors and levees—will cost the American taxpayer \$15.2 billion by the time they are finished years from now.

And Congress, while huffing mightily about economy, is in the final stages of approving new work that is contributing an ultimate \$4.1 billion to that total.

In the fiscal year which started July 1, spending on the 440 public works projects planned or in progress will add up to \$1.3 billion. That compares with such other big items as \$4.6 billion for space, \$2.1 billion for medicare and \$2.26 billion for the Office of Economic Op-

portunity—the antipoverty program.

It is a political fact of life that a congressman will be praised for bringing public works projects to his district and that praise usually pays off in votes. Beneficial though they may be, such pet projects are known as pork-barrel projects. Webster's dictionary defines pork barrel as a government project yielding rich patronage benefits.

Kaysinger Bluff, in the cedar-covered hills southeast of Kansas City, Mo., is an example of such projects. It will provide flood protection for the state, conserve water for agriculture, generate electric power and add recreation opportunities.

Since ground was broken Oct. 9, 1964 near the confluence of the Grand and Osage Rivers, and Tebo Creek, the federal government has spent \$23.8 million at Kaysinger. By the time it's finished in 1973, Kaysinger will have cost \$196 million or more.

In October, while President Johnson and Congress were engaged in the Alphonse-Gaston act of "you cut spending first," the administration hit the legislators in their most sensitive spot—the pork barrel. A freeze

Fighting which broke out continued until about noon today, the spokesman said.

(See Presents, Page 4)

and the spokesman said Korean forces pursued the Communists and caught up with them near two villages only about two miles from the Koreans' base area.

Sedalia stands on the threshold of doing great things industrially. Not only is it important that the bond issue

is passed, but the spokesman said.

Highway 50 west bound lane

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## Romney Must Rope In Support

By JACK BELL  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. George Romney's expected early announcement of his GOP presidential nomination candidacy appears directed at locking in wavering supporters and offsetting his slide in popularity polls.

An announcement by the Michigan governor that he is in the running seems likely to guarantee him continued public support of his cause by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, at least until next spring's presidential primaries.

Romney has said he'll announce his decision Nov. 18.

There has been concern within the Rockefeller camp about Romney's recent public performances and about his ability to mount a convincing campaign not only for the nomination but for the presidency if he wins the party's nod.

Rockefeller and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., reportedly have agreed that if Romney becomes a formal candidate they will stick with him until the spring primaries provide some assessment of his vote-getting ability.

In the meantime they intend to watch closely how he performs in the campaign and how he handles the sticky policy questions that he would face almost daily after an announcement. It is no secret that Rockefeller and Javits are less than pleased by Romney's performance to date in fielding tough policy questions.

They think, however, that his position in the popularity polls will improve if he is a declared candidate who shows he means business and displays some concrete qualifications for the nation's top job.

A declaration would give Romney some official status on a trip he announced Monday he will take to West and East Europe, the Middle East, South Asia, including South Vietnam, and the Far East from Dec. 7 until early January.

He said he will "explore international problems through exchanges of views with foreign government and other leaders" but will make no speeches and hold no news conferences. If despite this effort to bone up on foreign affairs Romney stumbles badly in the campaign or in the primaries Rockefeller and Javits may have to scramble quickly to find another moderate to support.

This would assume that the New York governor persists in his public and private avowals that he won't himself become involved in the contest.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas keeps beating the drums for his brother, calling him a "formidable candidate" for the presidency, a conclusion the poll-takers support at the moment.

The Arkansas governor also suggested Monday at a New York news conference that Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., would make a good GOP vice presidential candidate. He called Percy "a thoughtful person who has interesting and exciting ideas."

Disclaiming any current vice presidential ambitions, Percy said he was grateful for Winthrop Rockefeller's "kind words."

Asked about California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has been suggested for a second man on a ticket headed by New York's governor, Winthrop Rockefeller said Reagan's views are too divergent from those of his brother.

The Arkansas governor dismissed the potential candidacy of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, saying "voters are tiring of him."

But a poll by Louis Harris, published Monday by The Washington Post, showed Nixon running ahead of President Johnson in popularity for the first time. The Harris Poll also reported its survey showed that currently, Johnson would be defeated by five other GOP presidential prospects: Nelson Rockefeller, Romney, Reagan, Percy and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York.

The Gallup Poll also reported Monday that Johnson's popularity is at an all-time low, with 50 per cent of those surveyed disapproving of his actions, 38 per cent approving and 12 per cent with no opinion.

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THE HIGH PRIEST OF LSD. Timothy Leary, right, is now up on a roof in a new role—"Sheriff" in a movie, "Indian Givers," he's shooting on his Millbrook, N.Y., estate. The film is described as an eastern Western in which the Indians are hippies and the Establishment the cowboys.

### Billions Involved

## Senate Begins Dipping Into the Pork Barrel

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate this week begins considering \$52 million worth of pork barrel projects that could carry an ultimate price tag of \$4.1 billion.

The \$52 million—included in a \$4.7 billion package of public works bills—is the first-year cost of construction starts, new planning starts and the extension of planning projects begun in previous years.

The ultimate cost of those is \$4.1 billion—and it will swell the total commitment for pork barrel projects planned or under construction to \$15.2 billion.

The dictionary defines pork barrel as a government project yielding rich patronage benefits. Included are the dams, power projects, levee work and harbor construction so dear to a congressman's vote-getting heart.

For a Congress that has talked economy, the final bill is a huge escalation of comparatively modest administration proposals.

President Johnson recommended nine new construction starts that would have cost \$7.4 million in the fiscal year that began July 1. Their cost on completion years hence would have totaled nearly \$153 million.

The House rejected 4 projects, but added 16 new starts of its own. The 1968 cost of the proposed House projects—\$5.5 million. Ultimate cost—\$93 million.

### Social Calendar

#### THURSDAY

Auxiliary to the Veterans of World War I will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Labor Hall, 1102 East Third. Installation of officers.

#### FRIDAY

Past Noble Grand Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. at 901 East 13th. Covered dish luncheon at noon.

Sedalia Garden and Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Maurice Griffin, 2904 Daryl Drive. Speaker, Bob Seelen. Exhibit month.

#### SCHOOL TEACHES COMPUTING YOUR TAX

Chicago (AP) — Preparing a tax return has become so complicated specialists are required to fit it out properly.

The need has created a huge enterprise for Henry and Richard Block of Kansas City.

It's a school to teach the average tax payer how to make out a return.

Enrolled will be more than 20,000 students in 250 cities at year's end.

"Why, I wouldn't be surprised if persons from other tax services attended," Henry Block said.

Fall foliage is a major attraction in eastern hardwood forests from Nova Scotia to Tennessee. Visitors come to see fall color, by the thousands.

The Gallup Poll also reported Monday that Johnson's popularity is at an all-time low, with 50 per cent of those surveyed disapproving of his actions, 38 per cent approving and 12 per cent with no opinion.

### Mrs. Kennedy Continues Her Tour

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy toured the ornate royal palace of Cambodia today, then standing there under a gilded parasol in the tropical sun gingerly fed bananas and sugar cane to two sacred elephants.

Escorted by ruling Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the widow of President Kennedy paid a courtesy visit to the prince's mother Sisowath Kossamak who is a "symbol of monarchy" in this nation's complicated court etiquette.

The visit to the palace with its spired roofs, ornate golden decorations brightly painted state rooms was a field day for photographers who have been waiting to catch Mrs. Kennedy against the colorful Cambodian backgrounds.

Standing on the palace balcony beside her, the prince yelled down at the swarming photographers to give the elephants room, and said, "You might upset them."

The prince, whose press is daily spiced with accusations of American "criminal imperialism," again put aside such sentiments in a gesture of goodwill toward the late president's memory.

He even proudly presented his 7-year-old granddaughter, Princess Sisowath Moni Kosoma, dressed in a bright pink tutu, who did a few classical ballet steps for Mrs. Kennedy.

As gifts to take home for her children, Caroline and John Jr., Mrs. Kennedy received a beautiful set of Cambodian dolls in various costumes.

In return, Mrs. Kennedy presented the prince's mother a silver framed photograph of herself. President Kennedy, John Jr., and Caroline taken in an informal atmosphere at their home at Hyannisport, Mass., a few months before the president's death.

The feeding of the royal elephants came after a brief formal reception in the long gilded throne room.

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## Soviet Damper In U.N.

By TOM HOGE  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Western hopes that a compromise resolution circulated by the United States might break the Middle East stalemate in the United Nations were dimmed today by Soviet rejection of the proposal.

Soviet sources said the American plan, which calls for positive action by both Israel and the Arabs, was unacceptable because it gives the Arabs less support than an earlier draft proposed by six African, Asian and Latin American members of the Security Council.

It could not be learned whether the United States would modify the wording of its draft to meet Communist objections or withdraw it. A British spokesman predicted that in any case it was a "fair bet" that the 15-nation council would meet on the Arab-Israeli conflict before the week is over.

Informed sources said the American plan, like that of the six nations, calls on Israel to withdraw from Arab soil seized in the June war. But it also seeks action by the Arabs to end their 19-year-old state of belligerency against Israel.

The informants said the draft also authorized sending a U.N. representative to the Middle East to try to work out a settlement but did not bind him to specific instructions.

The United States began circulating its plan after the big powers had held weekend consultations with Arab and Israeli leaders.

The major powers took over the problem after the 10 nonpermanent members of the council reported Friday that they had failed to agree among themselves on council action.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg was reported to have consulted on Saturday and Sunday with Lord Caradon, Britain's U.N. representative.

The other, put forward by Canada and Denmark, also called for a U.N. representative, but his assignment was couched in terms that the Arabs found too vague for their liking.



A RECENT enliste in the Navy, Danny G. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Davis of 1400 State Fair Blvd., is undergoing basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. Upon completion of training in Mid-December, Danny will be granted 14 days leave prior to reporting to his next duty assignment.

ain's U.N. representative, King Hussein of Jordan, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Reuter of Jordan.

Eban flew to London and met with British Foreign Secretary George Brown. He was due back in New York today.

Attempts by the 10 nonpermanent council members broke down after they tried to reach a compromise between two rival plans.

One, drawn up by Argentina, Brazil, Ethiopia, India, Mali and Nigeria, advanced specific principles for a settlement and ordered the U.N. representative to work out a solution along those lines.

The other, put forward by Canada and Denmark, also called for a U.N. representative, but his assignment was couched in terms that the Arabs found too vague for their liking.

Leary and Reuter also agreed that today's session would be a long one, probably extending far past midnight.

Only three local agreements remain to be negotiated at Ford

## In Call For Guns, Butter

DETROIT (AP) — Auto Workers Union President Walter P. Reuther said today if agreement on a new contract is not reached with Chrysler Corp. by midnight Wednesday there "definitely will be a national strike."

"We will not make an extension," Reuther told newsmen as he emerged from a 14-hour bargaining session shortly after midnight, longest session since Reuther signaled the start of showdown bargaining by joining talks Saturday.

Reuther and John Leary, chief negotiator for the No. 3 automaker, said some progress had been made in fitting the recent settlement at Ford Motor Co. to the more complex Chrysler situation.

But Reuther said there had been "no movement at all" on resolving one of the central issues—wage parity for Canadian auto workers.

Reuther emphasized, however, that the parity question was only one of several issues that made rewriting the Ford pact difficult, although Chrysler has agreed in principle to most of its provisions which hiked by roughly \$1 an hour the average Ford workers \$4.70 in wages and benefits.

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plants across the country and the company plans to be back in full production by the end of the week.

## Hails Power Of Negroes In Elections

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., told an annual NAACP fund-raising dinner Sunday night that the recent emergence of Negro political power as seen in local elections will have a large part in shaping America's future.

Conyers cited Mississippi as a state where voter registration went from nearly zero to 25 per cent of the registered vote. He said it was encouraging to see the struggle for freedom come from within the political structure.

The 24 million Negroes in the country spend \$28 billion on consumer goods, Conyers said, yet the nation loses some \$16 billion dollars annually because most Negroes spend only as consumers, not capitalists.

### Sign Pact

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia and a U.N. development agency have signed an agreement for joint work on a \$3-million project to develop the south Adriatic coast for international tourism.

### Killed in War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Bertmann E. Miller, of Pacific, Mo., was listed by the Defense Department Friday among servicemen killed in action in Vietnam.

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Danforth Award Winners

Danforth Award winners were John A. Sneed, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sneed, Jr., and Marjorie Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thomas.



Best Speakers

Winning this year's public speaking awards presented by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. were Rebecca Speaker and Robert Bohon.



Blue Ribbon Winners

Sally Sneed, a second year member, and Charles Fortune, a first year member, were given the blue ribbons by the Awards Committee.

### Mrs. Ruth West Goes To London

Mrs. Ruth West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, 1112 East 19th, has left for London, England, to join her husband, Ray, and son, Kenny. They will be in England for approximately three years.

Mrs. West was formerly employed at Bothwell Hospital and Whiteman Air Force Base Hospital. She will continue nursing in England.

Mr. West is employed at

Lakenheath Air Base and their son attends a branch of the University of Maryland there.

**"HOUSE OF FLOWERS"**  
NEW YORK (AP) — A revised version of "House of Flowers" is being prepared by Truman Capote.

The musical ran briefly on Broadway in 1955, but the man who wrote the story to a score by Harold Arlen feels that production got away from his original idea of "a simple thing."

### Five Percent

Members of the MOA believe that not more than five percent of the men who examine eyes and vision are willing to team up with the merchants who advertise and sell cheap glasses.

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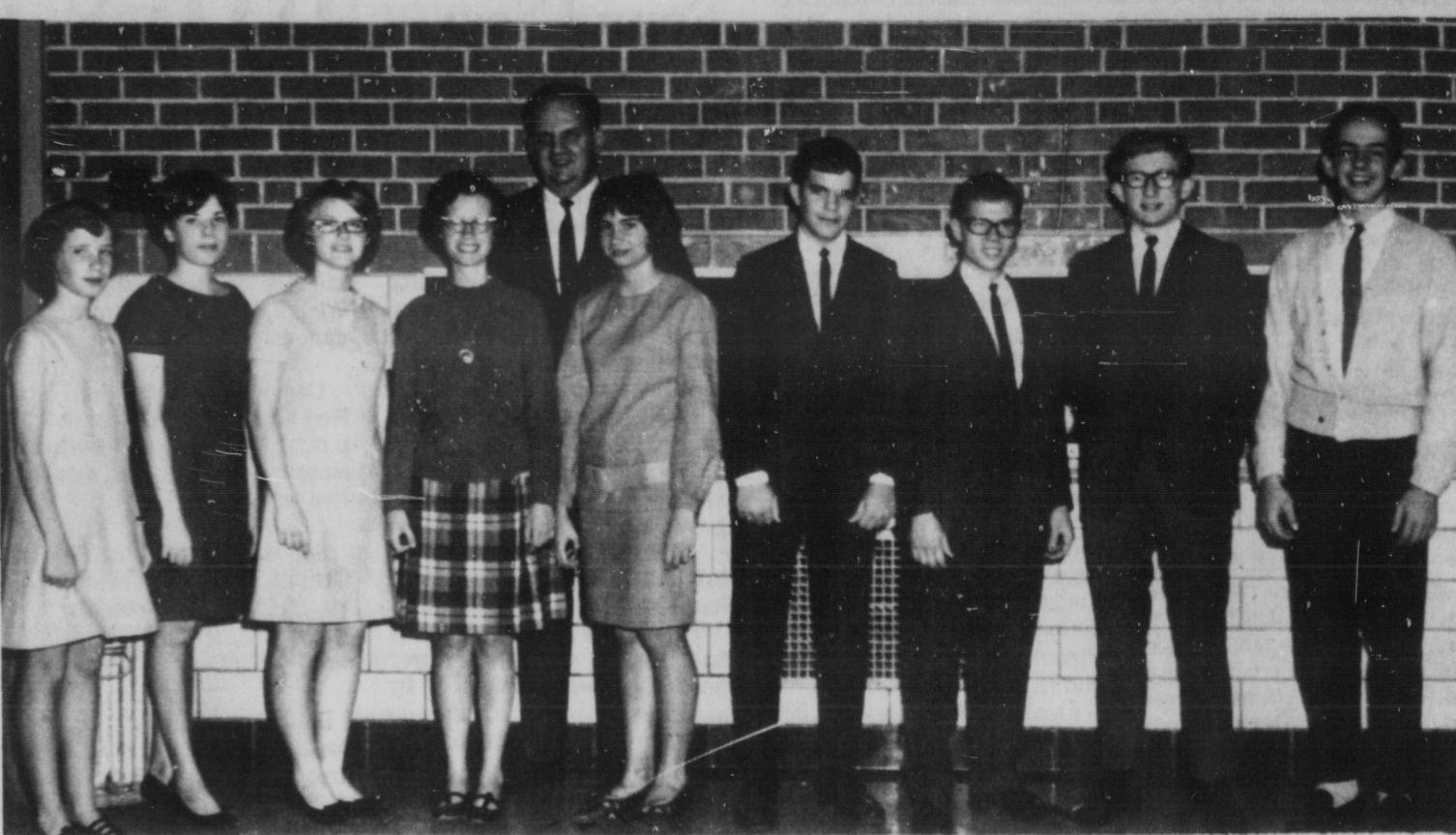
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### Present 4-H Club Members Several Awards



County Medal Winners

Selected as county medal winners by the awards committee at the annual 4-H Recognition Night Saturday at Smith-Cotton High School were, left to right, Marcia Thomas, Karen Kraft, Donna Kraft, Rebecca Speaker, Terry Wilson, Jimmy Sneed, Charles Bohon, Richard Mewes and Dale Wilson. In the rear is William H. Hall, Sedalia industrial development director.

#### Herd Average For Holsteins

A new annual herd production average for milk and butterfat has been announced for the registered Holstein herd owned by Wallace F. Cordes, Sedalia.

As reported by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the herd has completed its latest testing year with an official per-cow average of 15,136 pounds of milk and 504 pounds of butterfat, based on 15 completed lactations.

The University of Missouri supervised the weighing and production testing procedures in cooperation with this breed improvement program of the Holstein organization.

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Earn Key Awards

Recipients of Key Awards for outstanding leadership and achievement were, left to right, Kathy Rages, Richard Mewes and Dee Ann Kasak. Not pictured were Terry Spickert and Stephanie Gieschen.



Presented Awards

Presenting awards to the 4-H'ers were these 4-H leaders and local businessmen. They are, left to right, Judge E. L. Birdsong, Jerry Hancock, Mrs. Jean Parker, Mrs. Chester Wissman, Francis Mergen, John Sneed, Jr. Not pictured were Mrs. John Nones, Mrs. Ted Dabner and Charles Hanning.

(Democrat-Capital photos)

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Imperial . . . . .	\$3.64	Vat 69 Scotch . . . . .	\$4.95
Old Crow . . . . .	\$3.88	Cutty Sark Scotch . . . . .	\$6.21
Canadian Windsor . . . . .	\$3.88	J&B Scotch . . . . .	\$6.21
Old Charter . . . . .	\$4.85	Gilbey's Gin . . . . .	\$3.20
J. W. Dant . . . . .	\$4.32	Beefeater Gin . . . . .	\$5.34
Old Taylor . . . . .	\$4.47	Smirnoff Vodka . . . . .	\$3.59
Canadian Club . . . . .	\$5.39	Glenmore Gin . . . . .	\$3.40
		Nova Vodka . . . . .	\$2.72
		Gordon's Gin . . . . .	\$4.18
		Ten High . . . . .	\$3.98
		Glenmore . . . . .	\$4.37
		Hill & Hill . . . . .	\$4.37
		Seagram's 7 . . . . .	\$4.81
		Early Times . . . . .	\$4.76
		Old Crow . . . . .	\$4.71
		Cascade . . . . .	\$4.85
		Seagram's VO . . . . .	\$6.70
		Nova Vodka . . . . .	\$3.35
		Glenmore Gin . . . . .	\$3.40
		Old Charter . . . . .	\$10.78
		Old Taylor . . . . .	\$10.39

#### BEER — BOTTLES

Pearl . . . . .	8 for 97¢	Case \$2.86 Plus Deposit
Blue Ribbon, Falstaff & Busch . . . . .	6 for 87¢	Case \$3.35 Plus Deposit
Hamm's . . . . .	6 for 94¢	Case \$3.74 Plus Deposit
Schlitz . . . . .	6 for 97¢	Case \$3.88 Plus Deposit

Blue Ribbon . . . . .	6 for 95¢	Case \$3.74 No Deposit
Pearl . . . . .	6 for \$1.02	No Deposit

Champagne Velvet . . . . .	6 for 82¢	8 for \$1.12	Case \$3.24
Hamm's . . . . .	6 for \$1.12	6 for \$1.12	6 for \$1.07
Falstaff, Busch & Pearl . . . . .	6 for \$1.12	6 for \$1.12	6 for \$1.07
Bud & Schlitz . . . . .	6 for \$1.12	6 for \$1.12	6 for \$1.07

STATE FAIR MARINE LIQUOR DEPARTMENT	6 for \$1.12	Case \$3.24
SEDALIA'S OLDEST PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE—20 YEARS OF SERVICE	6 for \$1.12	6 for \$1.07

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## OBITUARIES

### Raffaele Landi (Sedalia)

Raffaele Landi, 83, 1221 East 10th, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 6:15 p.m. Monday. He was born in Italy, June 8, 1884, and came to America when he was 18 years old. He lived most of his life at Newark, N.J.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Julia Ann Landi, Jan. 28, 1966.

He is survived by one son, Giro Landi, 1221 East 10th, with whom he had been making his home since the death of his wife, and one daughter, Miss Jennie Landi, Cedar Grove, N.J.; and two grandchildren, Judy Landi and Ralph Landi also survive.

Graveside services will be held at Highland Sacred Gardens at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Cleo Gray, pastor of the East Broadway Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Highland Sacred Gardens.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

### Dorothy Lain (Los Angeles, Calif.)

Word has been received here that a former resident of Sedalia, Dorothy Lain, Los Angeles, Calif., died Oct. 31.

She was the daughter of Oscar and Mary Campbell, Leeton. While in Sedalia she was owner and operator of Morey's Diner, Fifth and Engineer.

Surviving are one daughter, Donna, Leeton; three brothers, Raymond Campbell, Chilhowee, Eldoe Campbell, Bennett, Colo.; Charlie Campbell, Leeton; two granddaughters.

Funeral services and burial were held Nov. 3 in Los Angeles.

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Seventh and Massachusetts  
Sedalia, Mo.  
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Saturdays, Sundays and  
holidays.

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### Rudolph A. Hinck (Blackburn)

Rudolph Art Hinck, 81, Blackburn, died Monday at Community Hospital in Sweet Springs.

He was born Dec. 5, 1885, the son of Michael and Marie Steffens Hinck. He was married to Lena Cook in 1913 in Blackburn. She survives of the home.

Other survivors include two brothers, John Hinck, Los Angeles; Marcelline Hinck, St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Tieman, and Mrs. Mamie Finkeldi, both of Blackburn and 12 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, with the pastor, the Rev. Orman Aronin, officiating.

Burial will be in the Blackburn Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Miller Funeral Home in Blackburn.

### Frank A. Bailey (Knob Noster)

Frank Albert Bailey, 85, Knob Noster, died shortly before 5 p.m. Monday at his home.

He was born Feb. 5, 1882, on a farm south of Knob Noster, son of Albert W. and Mollie Howard Bailey. He was a lifelong resident of the Knob Noster community. He married Minnie Rogers, Oct. 23, 1904. Four children were born to this union. She preceded him in death Nov. 12, 1929. He married Mrs. Anna Bybee Burton, Jan. 14, 1931 in Warrensburg. They were the parents of one daughter.

Surviving are his wife, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Agnes A. Kuhlweiler, Mrs. James (Inez) Zink, Knob Noster; one son, Leroy W. (Doc) Bailey, Knob Noster; three step-sons, L. J. Burton, Fresno, Calif., Hinton Burton, Westminster, Calif., Keith Burton, Independence; one sister, Mrs. Nell Clark, Kansas City; one brother, George Bailey, Los Angeles, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Two daughters preceded him in death, Mrs. Marjorie Paul in 1940 and one in infancy.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant Grove Church, south of Knob Noster. Elder Albert Leighton-Floyd, Richland, will officiate.

Burial will be in Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Sweeney-Painter Funeral Chapel in Otterville.

### Louis C. Kunzweiler (Kansas City)

Louis C. Kunzweiler, 52, Kansas City, died Monday morning at Research Hospital, Kansas City.

He was a lifelong resident of Kansas City. He was a dental technician for Vince Dental Laboratory for 23 years and the Dysart Dental Laboratory for six weeks. He was a member of St. Bernadettes Catholic Church, Kansas City.

He is survived by his wife, of the home; two sons, Louis E. and David M. Kunzweiler, of the home; two daughters, Deanna Jo, of the home, Mrs. James (Doris) Lyle, Knob Noster; two brothers, Paul

### Missing Boy Found Near Tuscumbia

TUSCUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A 3-year-old boy missing overnight in below-freezing temperatures was found this morning not far from his home west of Tuscumbia.

Several youths in a searching party found Bobby McGowan sitting on a log in an area that had been searched Monday night.

Searchers said the boy shouted at them.

Sheriff Wendell D. Hensley said the boy appeared to be in good shape.

"He seemed to be pretty bright," the sheriff said. "He had his shoes and coat on."

The sheriff surmised the boy had gone to sleep in the area and was not awakened by searchers.

The boy was taken to a doctor at Eldon for a checkup.

Kunzweiler, Kansas City, Kan., John Kunzweiler, Kansas City: three sisters, Mrs. Marie Laing, Mrs. Jomelia Chandler and Mrs. Alma Conrad, Kansas City; one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at St. Bernadettes Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Burial will be in the Floral Hills Cemetery, Kansas City.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Melody-Gilley-Eyler Funeral Chapel, Kansas City.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Chapel.

### Funeral Services

### Aubrey Houchens

Funeral services for Aubrey F. Houchens, 63, LaMonte, who died Saturday, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the LaMonte Christian Church. The Rev. Ray Pace officiated.

D. I. Sevier sang accompanied by Mrs. James Pace.

Pallbearers were Sherman Stafford, Earl D. Thompson, Don Williams, Paul Steinkuhler, George Martin and D. E. Sevier.

Burial was in the LaMonte Cemetery.

### Thomas L. Cooper

Funeral services for Thomas Lewis Cooper, 61, Otterville, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Otterville Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Horton officiating.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Otterville.

The body is at the Hayes-Painter Funeral Chapel in Otterville.

### Collision

(Continued from Page 1)

was blocked for more than three hours until a large wrecker from Jefferson City could reach the scene to endeavor to lift the earth machine up so as to release the International truck. A crane of the Clarkston Co. was also sent to the scene to get the machine back on the flat boy.

Troopers Harold M. Hall, Versailles, Trooper Schmitz.

Troopers Robbinett and Schmitz were parked in a patrol car around the corner from the crash and heard the air horn and then the crash. They hurried around the corner and began giving assistance to those involved, directing traffic, and making the investigation.

Versailles, Trooper R. W. Robbinett, California, and Trooper Charles Pieper of Sedalia went to the scene.

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## DAILY RECORD

### Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siegel, Pilot Grove, at 9:50 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital.

Weight, seven pounds, 10 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Monsees, Smithton, at 7:27 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital.

Weight, six pounds, five ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimes, 1320 South Moniteau, at 9:40 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital.

Weight, seven pounds, 10 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. David Parkhurst, 2503 West Broadway, Oct. 21 at 3:30 p.m. at Bothwell Hospital.

Weight, eight pounds, 12 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pickett, Kansas City, Nov. 5 at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City.

Weight, seven pounds. Mrs. Pickett is the former Judy English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude English, 1317 South Arlington.

Funeral services will be held at St. Bernadettes Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Burial will be in the Floral Hills Cemetery, Kansas City.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Melody-Gilley-Eyler Funeral Chapel, Kansas City.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Chapel.

Accidents

A two-car accident occurred at Broadway and Lamme at 12:15 p.m. Monday.

Involved were a 1957 Rambler, owned by Delores J. Elliott, 35, 707 West Tenth, and a 1962 Checker Cab, driven south on Lamme by Charles Wayne Ward, 21, 1920 South 13th.

Damage was to the rear of the Rambler.

No one was injured in a two-car collision at 18th and Marvin at 8:23 a.m. Monday.

Involved were a 1963 Chevrolet, driven south on Marvin by Gladys V. Bullard, 66, Route 2, and a 1960 Chevrolet, driven east on 18th by Yvonne J. Watring, 31, 615 13th.

Damages were to the front of the Bullard auto and the left rear of the Watring auto.

Dale E. Vinson, 2400 South Ingram, suffered minor facial cuts when his pickup truck struck a dirt pile in the 2100 block of West Broadway at 1:37 a.m. Tuesday, according to Sedalia police.

Vinson was issued a summons for driving while intoxicated and was still in jail Tuesday morning, according to police.

Student guests were Keith Young, Jr., and Terry Arnold, of Smith-Cotton High School. They were introduced by Bob Rocke. Aubrey Case led in group singing with Mrs. Lillian Maynard at the piano.

President Jake Summers presided over the meeting.

Circuit Court

BOTHWELL — Medical:

Mrs. Edward Franke, 1817 South Stewart; Howard E. Logan, 320 West Sixth; Floyd Kerns, 1700 South Ohio; Mrs. Nola Neighbors, 107 East 11th; William Nelson, Fortuna; Mrs. Hettie Critton, Stover; Mrs. Mattie Austin, Fairview Nursing Home; Mrs. Ralph Hodges, Versailles; George Goetz, Stover.

Surgery: Mrs. Frank Lefever, 404 West 15th; Mrs. Kenneth Leslie, 2213 First Street Terrace; Mrs. Edwin Newberry, 610 West Fourth; Mrs. Stephen Walker, 1604 West Main; Mrs. Maude McFadden, 320 East Fourth; Raymond Petering, Warrensburg; Mrs. Dwight Ash, Sullivan; Miss Bessie Boan, Kansas City; Mrs. Hardin D. Williams, Nelson; Pamela K. Williams, 1113 South Massachusetts.

Accident: Mrs. Bessie Kilian, 1609 East Sixth.

Dismissed: Mrs. Eugene Griggs, Windsor; Mrs. Raphael Solomon, Lee's Summit; Mrs. Lela Norton, 2511 2511 Albert Lee; Mrs. Eva Potter, 620 East 15th; Mrs. Eva Potter, 620 East Sixth; Mrs. Ada Bishop, 616 West Sixth; Mrs. George Meyer, Mora; Kevin Cook, 2417 South Quincy; Mrs. Alma Rayl, LaMonte; Mrs. John Burleson, 1215 East Ninth; Mrs. Margaret Nevin, Route 4; Mrs. Edward Weller and daughter, Stover; Mrs. Harry Beckman and son, Stover; Mrs. Hugh Nix and son, 1300 South Ohio.

Gehm was represented by Robert Fritz.

Walter David Gehm, charged in a state complaint signed by Prosecuting Attorney Henry Keeler with forgery, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court Monday. He had waived his preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court earlier the same day.

Gehm was represented by Adam Fischer. The state complaint was signed by Prosecuting Attorney Henry Keeler.

Louise E. Manns was granted a divorce from Earl R. Manns in Circuit Court Monday. John C. McCloskey was the attorney for the plaintiff.

Walter David Gehm, St. Louis, was sentenced to two years imprisonment and committed to the State Department of Corrections in Circuit Court Monday. Gehm was convicted of forgery in connection with a bad check he passed to Safeway Stores, Inc. last June.

Sherman M. Buckner was fined \$100 plus costs in Circuit Court Monday after pleading guilty to charges of selling intoxicating liquor without a license.

Julius Fuqua was sentenced to 10 years in the Missouri State Prison Tuesday by Circuit Court Judge Frank Hayes for robbery in the first degree with a dangerous and deadly weapon stemming from an incident July 13, in which \$225 was taken from Henry Franz Niebruegge.

Another man, Larry Wayne Coleman who was also involved, was sentenced to seven years in the state prison.

John Wayne Griggs, also involved, was turned over to the Missouri State Hospital in Fulton for a mental examination.

The case was a change of venue from Cooper County Circuit Court which was granted Sept. 28. Richard L. Blank of Cooper County was the prosecuting attorney.

&lt;p

## Compete For Film Industry

**By GENE HANDSAKER**  
Associated Press Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — From New York City to Monterey, Calif., towns are competing to lure film production away from Hollywood. Mayor John V. Lindsay's campaign has been so successful they're calling New York "Hollywood on the Hudson." With such inducements as streamlined issuance of permits, a recent tabulation showed 51 features filmed there wholly or partly in 20 months.

A Florida producers association hopes to subsidize Hollywood production there. Oregon sends producers brochures ballyhooing its scenic attractions. So does Sonora, Calif., reporting current costs of renting horses, cattle, sheep and railroads.

A Monterey, Calif., representative helps with hotel accommodations, hiring extras and finding locations. New Mexico has a movie-luring committee. Arizona eased its workers' compensation law and Colorado its state tax to encourage moviemaking. A Wimberley, Tex., ranch resort offered to build sets free.

Why? Money, mostly. Stimulation of the local economy and tourist-attraction publicity.

In Moab, Utah—population 5,100—where Paramount filmed "Blue" and "Fade-in" simultaneously this summer, the weekly *Timex Independent* reported: "Both bankers agree the monetary impact has upgraded the town's economy. Extra service has been established to facilitate check cashing. Markets note an increase in business over last year."

"Old bills are being paid, almost all businesses confirmed, and they are often paid direct with Paramount checks."

Drugists, barbers, motels and restaurants profited from the 200 Hollywood visitors and daily hiring of 100 to 125 local extras. Fiddle players, square-dance callers and wranglers were recruited through the state employment department. Pay ranged from \$15 a day for walk-through extras to \$20 for horseback riders.

"I wrote checks totaling about \$500,000, including \$100,000 for the construction of sets," says Joe Kenny, production manager on the project. "We hired a lot of kids who were finishing high school. They made enough money to outfit themselves and have money for college."

Movie companies are required to remove sets built on location. But for \$1 Kenny sold a Mexican street set on state land to a rancher, who planned to re-erect it on his own land and rent it to movie companies. "That saved us \$10,000 to \$15,000 in removal costs," said Kenny.

Warner Bros.-Seven Arts' "Bonnie and Clyde" left more than \$400,000 in and around Dallas. Locally hired extras got about \$40,000. Townspeople are delighted to turn actors, but a studio official warns them not to start it can't bear sitting around, waiting, sometimes in atrocious weather.

Three films are on location this week in New York and one each in Miami; Selma, Ala.; Bracketville, Tex., and Sedona, Ariz. But, says the Moab weekly: "Motion picture filming business doesn't come accidentally to a town must go after it."

A Moab committee visits Hollywood annually to extend invitations and distribute color brochures of the town's red-rock scenery.

## Hughesville Club Holds Parade

A halloween parade, sponsored by the Hughesville Betterment Club, was held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, led by the Hughesville fire truck.

Boys and girls were in all kinds of Halloween costumes and there were floats in the parade by some of the business firms.

Costumes were judged with the following winners in various categories: first place, Julie Parkhurst, Elaine Bruening and Mike Lindsey; second place, Ricky Cunningham, Kay Bruening, Sally Dahl and Cindy Long; and third place, Faith Hughes, Ruby Lewis and Bobby Martin.

Judges were from the area.

After the judging the event ended with a wiener roast.



### Priest Is 'Fed Up'

The Rev. James E. Groppi, Milwaukee's white priest of Black Power, told about 800 people in St. Louis Monday: "We are fed up. We have tried moral persuasion. We have tried everything possible to move the power structure to

do something for the suffering of black people." Groppi addressed the Greater St. Louis Committee for Freedom of Residence. He is surrounded by members of the Milwaukee Commandos who accompanied him. (UPI)



## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I married a wonderful bachelor. I was 42 and he was four years older. I considered myself lucky to get such a fine man, and I still do.

The problem is his older brother, Arnie. Arnie has had severe emotional problems all his life. Although there is another brother and two sisters in the family, my husband was the one who always made a home for Arnie. I knew when I married that this arrangement would have to continue. But Arnie was gentle and non-interfering and never created any problems, so I didn't mind.

The past year Arnie has become childlike and cannot be left alone for a minute. I must take him marketing, on all my errands, everywhere. I've had to give up bridge, club work, all the things I used to enjoy because I can't take Arnie with me and I can't leave him alone.

I don't like to complain, but I am becoming a nervous wreck. Please give me an answer to this depressing problem. I feel like—**A PRISONER IN MY HOME**

Dear Prisoner: Arnie's sisters and brother should work out a program to relieve you, and your husband should call them together and tell them. They should take Arnie to their homes or come to your home and stay with him, or hire paid help to do so. In my opinion, three days a week would be about right.

If they are absolutely no good and refuse to help, by all means hire a sitter for Arnie and return to your social and community activities before your husband has to hire someone to sit with you.

Dear Ann Landers: I share a duplex with a nut. We both rent. This woman has two cats. One is a Persian who wears a diaper when she runs loose in the house. The other is a cross-eyed Maltese who is famous for her contact lenses. If you think I am kidding let me assure you that I am not. The nut has already been written up in the papers because of the cat with the contact lenses.

My problem is that the cats are supposed to sleep in their boxes which are in the back hall. Instead, they prefer my baby's carriage. I've asked the woman 10 times to please keep the cats in her kitchen but she says it is not sanitary. When I asked how sanitary it is for her cats to sleep in my baby's carriage she replied, "My cats are cleaner than your baby."

You're the gal with the answers. Have you one for me?—**SIZZLING**



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## India Will Be Discussed By Speaker

A story of India from the viewpoint of an anthropologist and sociologist will be told to members of the Sedalia Knife and Fork club at a dinner meeting in the Bothwell Hotel at 7 o'clock Friday night.

The speaker will be Dr. Charles L. Swan, chairman of the Albion (Mich.) College Sociology Department. He was born in India of missionary parents and spent most of his youth there. He returned to India several times and spent nearly 14 years in that country since receiving his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Swan has studied the effects of industrialization in the Damodar Valley area on workers who migrate from neighboring Indian regions to work in coal fields, steel mills and factories.

He is also a member of the Michigan conference of the Methodist church.

**Social Calendar**  
WEDNESDAY  
Wednesday Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 10:15 a.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

Daughters of Isabella will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall. Business meeting and installation of officers.

The Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Clubhouse.

THURSDAY  
Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets at the Sacred Heart School Cafeteria to attend Epsilon Beta Chapter's Bazaar and Card Party. Business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The Houstonia Extension Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Carl Kreisel.

East Baptist Faithful Workers Sunday school class will have a Thanksgiving covered dish luncheon in the church dining room at noon. Mrs. Walter P. Arnold and group are hostesses.

First Christian Church Group 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Atwell Fohling, 1501 South Kentucky. Mrs. R. E. Cross is chairman.

Service Guild, Congregational-Presbyterian Church, meets at the church at 1:30 p.m. for a dessert luncheon.

Business Women Circle of the Congregational-Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gladys Michael, 115 South Quincy.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

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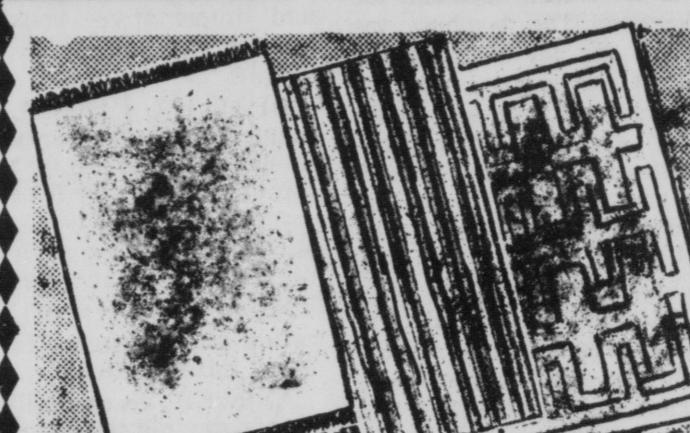
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## EDITORIALS

### Waste Not...and Want Not

"Never have so few federal employees received so much pay," said Rep. Edward J. Gurney, Republican of Florida, introducing an amendment in the U.S. House of Representatives to exclude the 2,700 employees of the Office of Economic Opportunity from participation in the federal pay raise bill.

"I think it will be a popular decision with the people back home," said Gurney.

Supporting the amendment, Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo., maintained that the poverty war is benefiting the warriors and not the poverty-stricken.

The only thing better than freezing the pay of the warriors, he said, would be to eliminate the entire poverty war budget bill—"in the sad event" that it gets on the floor in the current session.

The amendment was adopted by a vote of 86 to 68.

At about the same time the House was taking this action, the Republican mayors of 22 cities around the country, containing more than 14 million people, petitioned the minority leaders of both houses to support the President's request for \$2.06 billion to wage the war on poverty in fiscal 1968.

"It is our considered opinion," stated the mayors in a telegram, "that the

programs (of the Office of Economic Opportunity) are a positive force in lessening social tensions in our cities. All of us are confident they will continue to improve and are so meaningful as to give our less fortunate citizens a new hope in life..."

"The strong leadership provided by this agency in administering the various projects has been most impressive."

Not to some people, gentlemen. Not to those who believe that the war on poverty is more lucrative for the warriors than it is for the underprivileged for whom the battles are supposed to be waged.

No matter how impressive the 22 Republican mayors say the poverty project functions, skeptics don't seem to agree.

Meanwhile, the people back home continue to wait for vigorous congressional action in the face of recurrent revelations about fantastic waste in another area—the almost sacrosanct defense budget of some \$70 billion.

—O—

#### Problem in a Nutshell

What the Vietnam

Problem's all about  
Is really simple:  
How can we get out?

#### Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Soviet Changes From Police State

#### —AUTO EXHAUST LOBBYING—

On October 25 Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported that the automobile lobby was using Rep. John Dingell of Detroit to weaken the air pollution bill in regard to California smog by proposing to require California to accept milder auto exhaust standards.

The column aroused considerable discussion in Congress and denials by Rep. Dingell.

On Nov. 2 Congress voted overwhelmingly against Dingell and the Detroit auto lobby in favor of giving California the right of tougher anti-smog measures.

#### DREW PEARSON

**WASHINGTON**—When I first visited the Soviet Union in 1922, it was then a wobbly conglomeration of Russian regions held together by a handful of Bolshevik leaders whom the United States did its best to overthrow, first by sending troops under Woodrow Wilson to Murmansk in the Arctic and to Siberia; second, by boycotting the new regime under Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

It was not until sixteen years after the Russian revolution, whose 50th anniversary the world notes today, that the United States under Roosevelt recognized that the Soviet Union even existed.

I have been to the Soviet Union four times since my first trip to Siberia in 1922. I have seen it as a police state where I was shadowed every minute and once arrested for taking pictures and in which the military commander I interviewed in Harbarovsk, Gen. Teronim Uborevitch, was later shot by Stalin. I have seen it change to a nation now strong enough to permit criticism by its own citizens, promiscuous photography, fairly free foreign travel, and with an economic and military might which rivals the United States.

At one time during the Eisenhower administration a delegation of American education experts reported that the Soviet public school system in many respects was ahead of ours.

This was an unpopular and unpalatable report to the American people because, through early years of propaganda and later years of suspicion encouraged by J. Edgar Hoover, we have been taught to believe that nothing about Russia was good and that the entire system was certain to collapse of its own weight.

#### AMERICANS STILL SUSPICIOUS—

This suspicion was so deep that when I came back from a two-day talk with Khrushchev in 1961 to report that he was potentially a good friend of the United States, I was called a Communist by some people, including one publisher of a California newspaper whom I sued and from whom I collected an apology plus damages.

This suspicion has been nurtured so long and runs so deep that when I was in the Dakotas last month several people remarked suspiciously on the articles in the New York Times, Life and Look magazines

summarizing Soviet achievements during fifty years. They thought the articles were Soviet propaganda.

It was this suspicion that nearly defeated the confirmation of the U.S.-Soviet Consular Treaty even though it was the United States which asked Moscow for this pact in order to put a U.S. consulate in Leningrad, and even though the Russians actually were not enthusiastic about negotiating the treaty.

Finally, it is this suspicion that hampers the basic policy initiated by John F. Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev after the Cuban missile crisis, of better understanding between the world's two most powerful nations. It was their belief that if the two nations with large nuclear stockpiles could work together, there would be no World War III.

President Johnson has continued and broadened this policy, and was hopeful of going to Moscow personally. He has negotiated a non-proliferation pact with Russia, a Moscow-New York air agreement, has worked on the preservation of fishing banks, has held friendly conferences with Foreign Minister Gromyko and Premier Kosygin, and persuaded the best man he could find, Llewellyn Thompson, to go back to Moscow as Ambassador.

#### SORE SPOTS—

Russian-American relations, however, have hit two serious snags. Each affects the other.

Snag No. 1 is the war in Vietnam, especially the bombing of North Vietnam. This bombing was started on Feb. 7, 1965, one day after Kosygin arrived in Hanoi to start conversations with the North Vietnamese toward peace. The peace talks had the props knocked out from under them. Naturally Kosygin, together with all of the Kremlin leaders, was sore. They have now vowed to continue sending supplies to North Vietnam as long as the war continues.

Snag No. 2 is the fact that the United States gives very few concessions to the pro-American clique in the Kremlin which it can use as proof of our friendship. As a result, the anti-Americans keep badgering the pro-Americans, pointing out that friendship cannot be a one-way street, that the Soviet Union can't make all the concessions.

This one-way street argument is not as true today as it was before. President Johnson has offered various olive branches to the Russians, such as jointly administered foreign aid to the underdeveloped countries, and an agreement not to build an anti-ballistic missile defense system.

However, Leonid Brezhnev, who is reported to head the anti-American clique (Kosygin leads the pro-American clique) can always point to the Vietnam war as a sign of American aggression. His arguments appear to win the day.

As the Soviet celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution today, its weapons are probably stronger than ever before in history, its leaders worried, its policy suspicious, but it is my observation that the Russian people are ready to become the firm friends of the American people if we can clear away the problems of Southeast Asia.

#### Looking Backward

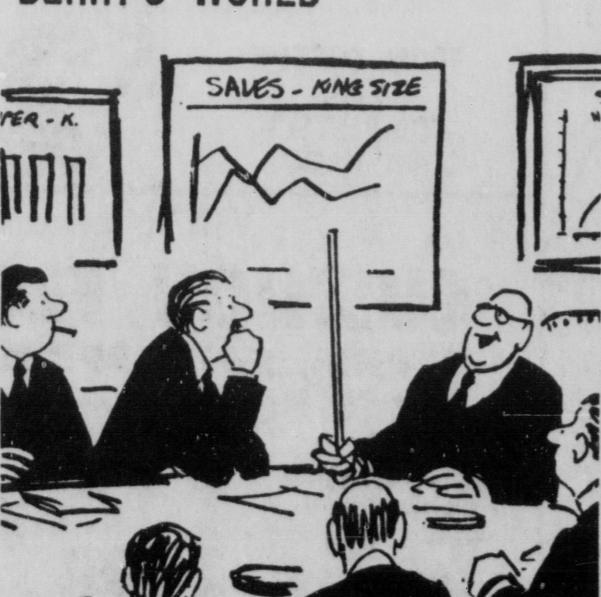
#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

W. H. McCall, president and general manager of Sweet Hotels, Inc., and Al Tracy, manager of Hotel Bothwell, are supervising the arrangement and decoration of the Ambassador and Peacock rooms and mezzanine floor, for the opening of an officers' club for the use of officers of the Army Air Base, near Knob Noster. The club is being sponsored by the Sedalia unit of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, chairman.

#### FORTY YEARS AGO

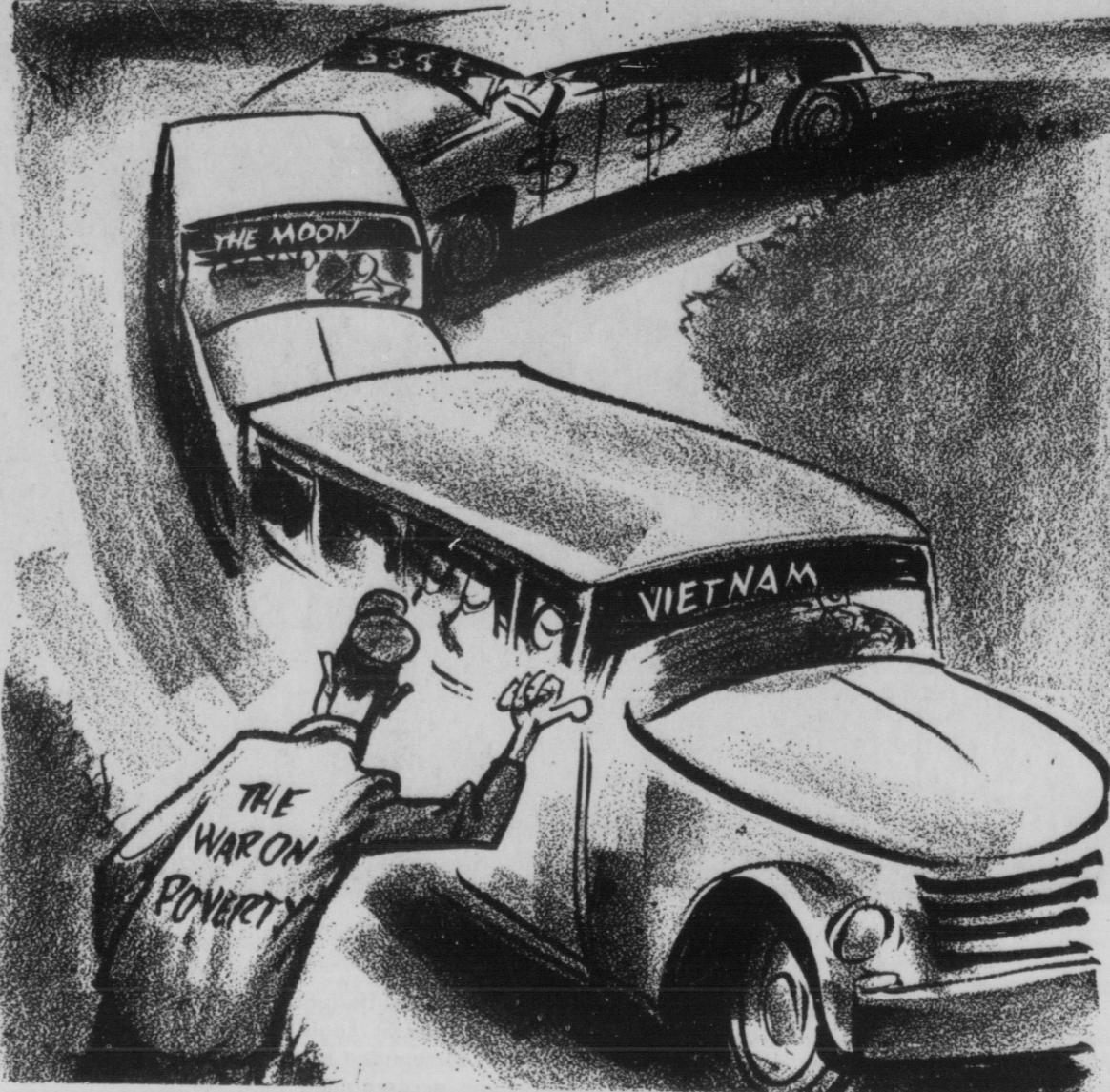
At a meeting of stockholders of the McLaughlin Brothers Furniture store, Philip McLaughlin was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization which has carried the McLaughlin name since 1880. It is one of the most substantial business concerns in Central Missouri. Philip is an honor graduate of Kemper Military school and of the University of Missouri.

#### BERRY'S WORLD



"Gentlemen, we may revolutionize the cigarette industry with this beauty!"

### "Anybody Going My Way?"



#### CANNEL AT BAY

### Brainstorming Better City Rule

By WARD CANNEL

Before answering reader mail, we would like to take a moment to congratulate Mayor Lindsay of New York for having hired the Rand Corporation to plan a more effective and economic system of city government.

The Rand Corporation, of course, is the nation's leading think-tank—a nonprofit group of long-range scientists and planners who got their basic training by helping devise U.S. military strategy during World War II.

Their postwar work has included thinking out such long-range problems as the effect of population on food and water supply, as well as devising such nuclear age defense systems as "Operation Overkill."

And now, to see that the largest city in the nation has retained just that sort of an organization to devise a more effective and economic system of municipal government—well, it gives renewed hope and encouragement to the work we are trying to do here at the Institute.

And now, a peak into the mailbag:

**DEAR DR. CANNEL:** I am the president of a railroad which is losing money even though it transports thousands of commuters and freight to and from the city every day. What can I do about this problem?

**ANSWER:** Yours is a common problem and very easily solved. Simply send to us here at the Institute for the popular and informative booklet: "Streamline Your Railroad." Specify the edition which explains how to get rid of passengers.

**DEAR DR. CANNEL:** Can you please let me know what to do by return mail? A new scientific study reveals that in my city there are more rats than people.

**ANSWER:** Nothing, if it is a simple majority. If it is an overwhelming number, you will have to put at least one rat on the city council.

**DEAR DR. CANNEL:** Your instruction booklet on getting rid of commuters has cut my railroad's costs in half. But it is still running in the red. What can be done?

**ANSWER:** Send to us here at the Institute for the popular and informative booklet: "Streamline Your Railroad." Specify Part II, which explains how to get rid of carrying freight.

**DEAR DR. CANNEL:** In a just-finished urban redevelopment program in a small city, my firm of planners somehow managed to do away with all apartment houses and other dwelling space. What should I do?

**ANSWER:** Nothing. Your job there is now finished, and you are ready to take on larger clients. Send to us here at the Institute for a complete list of cities in need of redevelopment.

**DEAR DR. CANNEL:** The high school in our city has a ration of one teacher for every 95 pupils. What can be done about this situation?

**ANSWER:** In cases like yours, the Institute usually recommends moving the school to Puerto Rico where help is cheaper, or if that is impossible, you can try making one of the bigger kids principal.

#### YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

### Early Signs of Leukemia Often Found in Mouth

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

Early telltale signs of diseases affecting the entire body system can often be found in and around the mouth. For instance, in acute leukemia almost half of those afflicted have some sort of gum trouble.

Leukemia is a disease of the blood, commonly called blood cancer. It has an insidious nature, especially in the chronic phase, as it usually runs an irregular course, patients getting better and worse at intervals, but almost always terminating fatally.

It has long been known that early signs of leukemia can often be found in and around the mouth. This was confirmed by a recent study in which 30 to 40 per cent of patients with acute leukemic disease consistently showed some degree of:

1. Swollen gums, sometimes getting so large they covered much of the teeth.
2. Hemorrhages inside the gums, giving them a black and blue or, sometimes, a magenta coloration.
3. Sores and ulcerations of the gums.
4. Bleeding with little or no provocation.

Wonder drugs are increasing the life span of leukemia sufferers, and decreasing severity of the disease. Even cures have been claimed. Again the mouth plays an important role, since some of the promising new drugs needed in large enough doses to fight the disease, have limited use because they produce severe inflammation in mouth and throat.

#### WIN AT BRIDGE

### North Uses Landy Back-in

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH	EAST (D)		
♦ K 8 7 6	♦ A 10		
♥ Q 10 9 5 4	♥ A K 6		
♦ 6 3	♦ K J 2		
♦ A 2	♣ Q 8 7 4 3		
WEST	SOUTH		
♠ J 4 2	♠ Q 9 5 3		
♥ 8 7 3 2	♥ J		
♦ A Q 9	♦ 10 8 7 5 4		
♣ 10 9 5	♦ K J 6		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	1 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 10			

Bridge experts use numerous special artificial conventions for one reason and one reason only. That reason is that they want to win, and they know that they can't win without them. Everyone needs an ace showing method. Blackwood is the most popular but there are others that have one thing in common. Each one is better than no convention at all.

In response to no-trump, we all use some artificial set of responses, and against no-trump we need some artificial method to get into the bidding.

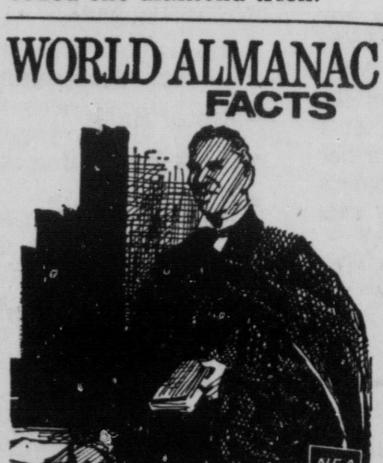
The most popular of these is the Landy convention, named after Alvin Landy, the man who ran the American Contract Bridge League for the last 20 years. National tournaments aren't going to be the same without Alvin around to keep things going and to keep everybody happy, or at least as happy as possible.

The Landy convention is a simple one. Specifically, when an opponent opens one no-trump, you bid two clubs to show both major suits. In the king and proceed to play ace and one spade. South won in his hand, led another trump to dummy's king, ruffed East's ace of hearts, discarded one diamond on the king of clubs and finally conceded one diamond trick.

Declarer won the club lead with his jack, returned to dummy with the ace and led a low heart. East rose with the king and proceeded to play ace and one spade.

South won in his hand, led another trump to dummy's king, ruffed East's ace of hearts, discarded one diamond on the king of clubs and finally conceded one diamond trick.

#### WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The first Doctor of Philosophy Degree awarded to a Negro was granted to Edward Alexander Bouchet by Yale University, New Haven, Conn., in 1876, says The World Almanac. He was also the first Negro to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic fraternity. His thesis was entitled "Measuring Refractive Indices."

#### The World Today

### Time of Violence After Revolution

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been like watching a Russian bear eat an electric light bulb.

Surprise, convulsions, indigestion, internal bleeding, thrashing around half out of mind and digestion restored have all been part of the process since the Bolsheviks took over the Russian revolution 50 years ago today.

Surprise—The Bolsheviks were caught flat-footed, unprepared for the takeover when the revolution began. They got themselves together, grabbed their chance, and communism has been in charge since.

Convulsion—The beginning was dreadful: The struggle with the other factions were split and indecisive; civil war; and economic collapse.

Indigestion—Lenin and his Bolsheviks started out as the apostles of Karl Marx. But they twisted Marxism to suit their needs. And Lenin even partly restored capitalism for a while.

Internal bleeding—From the beginning there was a blood bath. It became a hemorrhage in the 1930s with Stalin's purges and executions, his device for eliminating rivals, real or imaginary.

Half out of mind—Stalin was a mental case, one of the most vicious in history, who reigned through terror for 29 years from the time Lenin died in 1924 until his own death in 1953.

## Plenty of Headaches From the Sonic Boom

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A boom of another kind, not an economic boom but once whose impact and mechanics may be even more readily understood, will burst upon our heads in the 1970s.

This is the sonic boom, a blast of sound waves created when aircraft fly faster than the speed of sound. It can shatter plate glass, plaster and other property, but above all it can shatter nerves of man and animal.

It is also perhaps the greatest headache that lies ahead for builders and operators of the huge commercial jets that are expected to be soaring through the skies at speeds of more than 1,800 miles an hour.

British, French, Soviet and U.S. interests are now working on their models, all of which will be sleek, comfortable and quiet within, but incredibly loud without.

As a result, mankind is presented now with another round in the endless contest with the products of his own technology. The contest is clearly defined: man demands speed in going from one place to another; he has an innate urge, often unsatisfied, to peace and quiet also.

Will the noise be banned? Or will man be forced to listen?

The expert opinion now concludes that the loud plane will win. They feel there is an inevitability about it, for technology generally has won in the past, as witness the air, water and sound pollution that already exists.

For the present anyway, federal officials feel the public can adjust to the noise, citing as evidence man's adjustment to the introduction of other brand-new noises in the past.

Individuals tend to accommodate themselves to an initially disturbing noise once it becomes a pattern of daily life, the Federal Aviation Agency says.

"There are noises today in cities and in small towns that are taken for granted which, if they were introduced as new noises, would cause disturbances for an initial period of time," the agency adds.

This conclusion provokes outright rebuttals from sociologists, medical men, property owners and residents who live near airports, all of whom contend that although man may tolerate air noises, his adjustment to them is less than perfect.

The problem of shock waves also is causing great concern among some of the insurance fraternity, who feel they will be deluged with claims for damage, much of which they will be unable to prove or disprove as caused by the boom.

Proof of damage from sonic blasts has been fairly easy to establish so far because tests have been restricted to precise geographical areas.

During tests in St. Louis six

## In The News

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A small brown purse belonging to the daughter of the late Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Louis Bromfield has been found after 24 years.

The purse belongs to Miss Anne Chalmers Bromfield, who lives in Lucas, Ohio.

A workman discovered the purse when he was digging under the third floor of Hickman Hall in a renovation of the Stephens College building. Miss Bromfield completed her senior year in high school at Stephens in 1943.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas specialty store of Neiman-Marcus has confirmed the beastly truth: Some Texan has plunked down \$2,100 to buy his or her mate a camel for Christmas.

The camel is half of the store's annual "his or hers" novelty gift offering. Past Christmases have featured "his or hers" submarines and bath-tubs.

The name of the buyer was withheld, the store said, adding that it came from "outside the immediate Dallas area."

The civet is considered a valuable animal because it produces a musky substance which is used to make perfumes.

**HOMELITE ACTION**  
AND THE "XL-12"!

Both names stand for excellency in a modern chain saw.

**YEAGER'S CYCLE SERVICE**

123 E. 16th Sedalia

years ago more than 1,800 claims were filed and more than 800 of them were declared valid. Claims also were allowed for damage in tests at Oklahoma City and Chicago.

What happens, however, when several huge supersonic commercial craft fly coast to coast, over city and farm, leaving behind a 50-mile swath boom? Legal and insurance chaos perhaps.

The alternative, now being considered and studied by engineers, is a modification of the craft that would reduce, but not eliminate, the boom. So far, nobody has been able to muffle the noise completely.

## TV Left Behind By Actor

By GENE HANDSAKER

Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The real hang-up of being in motion pictures is trying to find the material. If you find the right property, the time is not available. If you have all the time in the world, the property's not there."

Richard Crenna speaking. You probably remember him as Walter Denton, the scratchy-voiced adolescent on "Our Miss Brooks" with Eve Arden. He played the role from age 21 to 27 on radio and from 27 to 30 on television.

"I had," cracks Crenna, still able to affect the Walter Denton squeak for laughs, "a very delayed puberty."

"Slattery's People," in its 1½ years on television, broke the adolescent mold for him and led to meaty movie roles: ramrod gunboat captain in "The Sand Pebbles," compassionate heavy in "Wait Until Dark" and Julie Andrews' husband in "Star!"

At 41 Crenna looks back on 30 solid years as an actor—ever since he walked across the street from junior high and got a comedy role on Radio Station KFI's "Boy Scout Jamboree." The years have been "a lot of fun," and in all of them he missed only eight days of school, including the University of Southern California.

Six feet one, blue-eyed and no night clubber, he lives in the San Fernando Valley with his wife and three children. Between films he engages in do-it-yourself home projects and reading scripts, five of which he had turned down in six weeks.

"Actors are more selective now than they used to be," Crenna reflected. "It's a business now. Actors have to plan for next year—and the year after that."

"To me, that's what stardom represents—selectivity. But I'll probably do some bombs—and be as selective in choosing them as any others."

"You can't look back. My wife has helped me make decisions, saying, 'Your original instincts usually are right.' Instinctively, I've been pretty good to myself."

"But I hope I never reach a plateau and stay there. I hope to advance myself with each film in some way—artistically or economically."

"Everything you do can't be great. But you have to go in feeling you can make a 100 per cent contribution of your talent. An actor just doing a part for the money isn't giving the producer his money's worth."



After the Battle

A 14-year-old Vietnamese soldier enjoys a candy bar as he carries his rifle slung across his shoulder at the allied fortress at Loc Ninh after Red attacks ceased Tuesday. Trying to score a major victory, North Vietnam sacrificed more than 900 troops in the 7-day attack on the camp. (UPI)

## House at Stake

### Democratic Targets Sought by the GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Repub-

licans are gearing up extensive

surveys to target soft spots in

Democratic ranks for a \$1 mil-

lion GOP assault in next year's

battle for control of the House.

The aim, as explained by

GOP strategists, is to pinpoint

lackluster Democratic congress-

men who get low personali-

ty—or recognition—ratings from

the voters back home and thus

may be vulnerable to an attack

by a well-known Republican.

The strategy, said Rep. Bob

Wilson, chairman of the

Republican Congressional Cam-

paign Committee, involves a

shift of emphasis from a po-

litical seek-and-destroy strategy

based on statistics to one ze-

roing in on personalities.

The GOP group previously

channeled its funds and efforts

at "target districts" where

Democrats had won their House

seats by no more than five per-

cent of the vote.

To plot the 1968 Republican

assault on Democratic House

control, "We're getting set up to

conduct surveys in depth far be-

yond what we've ever done,"

said Wilson, a California

Republican.

These surveys, he said in an

interview, will be designed to

measure a Democrat's potential

weakness with the voters by

gathering this kind of infor-

mation about him:

"How many newsletters does

he send back home; does he

make a television-radio report

to his district; is he doing his

homework; how well known is

he in his district?"

While trying to locate weak

Democrats, Wilson said, the

GOP group is conducting a tal-

ent search to find strong Re-

publicans to throw against

D-N.Y.

"It's all based on the old politi-

cal saw, you can't beat some-

body with a nobody," he said.

And in this, the Republicans

acknowledge, the name's the

thing.

Rep. Robert B. "Bob" Ma-

thias, who won the Olympic

decathlon in 1948 and 1952, was

"better known in his district

than the seven-term Democrat

he defeated" when Mathias won

a California seat in the House in

1966, Wilson said.

But the Republicans insist

they are not confining their tal-

ent hunt to peering at old move-

ies in hopes of finding more

George Murphys, Ronald Rea-

gans or Shirley Temple Blacks,

or scanning Olympic records for

another Mathias.

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The GOP congressional com-

mittee says it now has about

\$500,000 in its war chest and ex-

pects to have \$1 million by cam-

paign time.

But the Republicans ac-

knowledge privately that wrest-

ing control of the House from the

Democrats is easier to pre-

dict than to do.

"It's going to be hard," said

one strategist. "Most of the soft

touches were beaten last year.

But I think we have a 50-50

chance. Picking up 31 seats

shouldn't be too difficult."

Democrats now outnumber

the GOP by 61 members, 247 to

186. There are two vacancies in

the 435-member House resulting

from the death of J. Arthur

Younger, R-Calif., and the ex-

clusion of Adam Clayton Powell,

D-N.Y.

"It's all based on the old politi-

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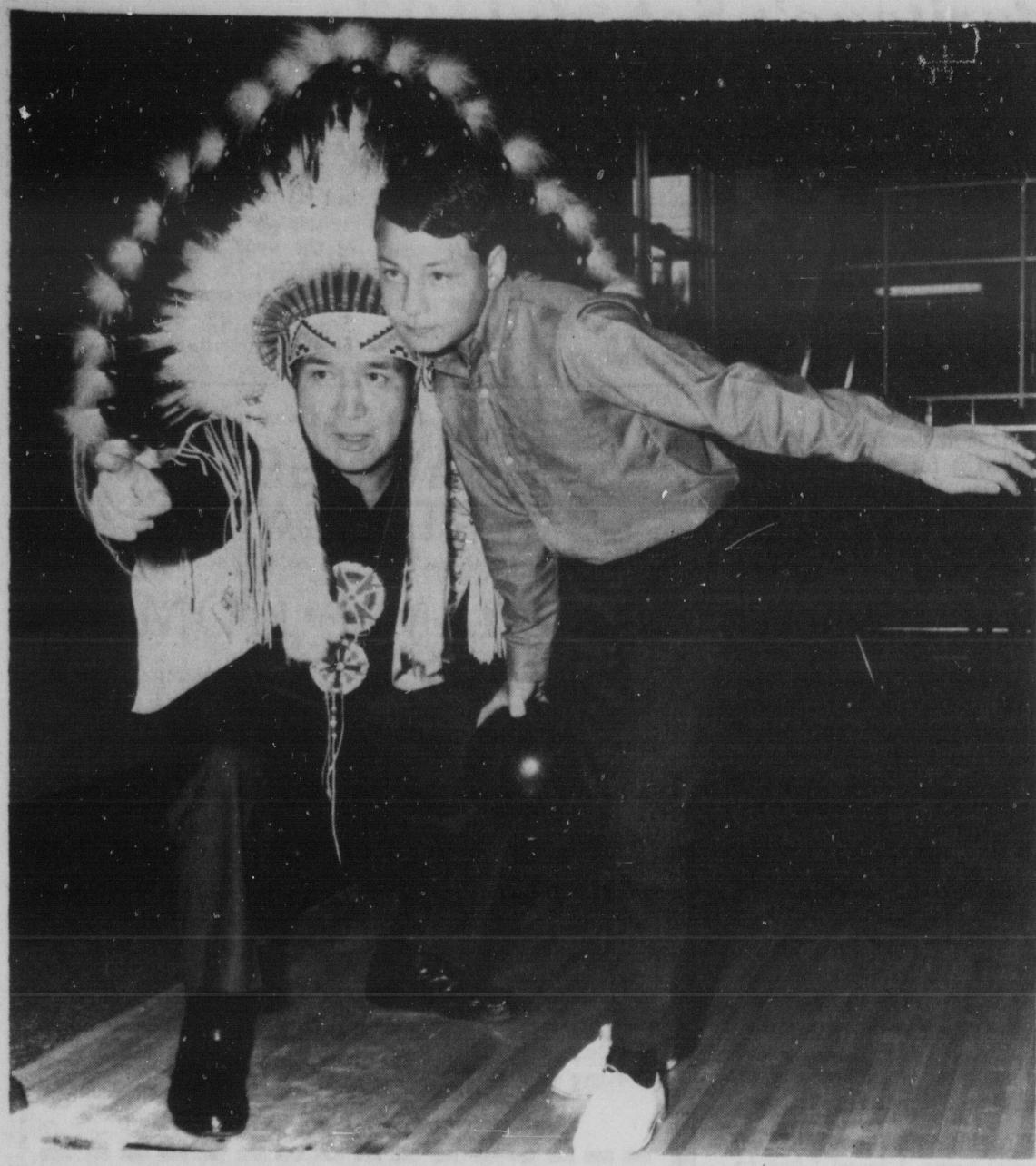
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paign time.&lt;/div



Bowling "Pow-Wow"

Conducting a bowling "pow-wow" with Steve Emo, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Emo, 908 Leone, is Chief Halftown, member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff and descendant of a Seneca Indian chief. The Chief appeared at Brunswick Lanes Monday afternoon, offering help to the young bowlers of Pettis County. Besides touring the country's bowling lanes, the Chief conducts children's shows on Philadelphian TV and has originated a junior bowling tournament. He addressed school groups on Green Ridge and LaMonte Monday. (Democrat-Capital photo.)

## Trojans Maintain Big Lead

By BEN OLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Southern California Trojans have maintained their huge lead in the Associated Press' major-college football poll. But upcoming this Saturday is a meeting with the giant-killing Oregon State Beavers, eager for another upset.

"They're going to have their hands full," predicts Dee Andros, the Beavers' coach, referring to the big one at Corvallis, Ore.

Purdue and UCLA already have had their hands full with Oregon State. The Beavers knocked off the Boilermakers 22-14 on Oct. 21 when Purdue held second place in the AP poll.

UCLA, too, was in the No. 2 position until Oregon State rose up and tied the Bruins 16-16 last Saturday.

The setback dropped UCLA into fourth place in the latest voting by a national panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters.

Southern California, 8-0 after trouncing California 31-12, accumulated 399 points, collecting all except one first-place vote plus one for second. Fifth-ranked Purdue was named the top team by one selector.

Tennessee, a 38-0 victor over Tampa, replaced UCLA in second place while North Carolina State, which beat Virginia 30-8, also advanced one position to third.

Purdue, 6-1 after walloping Illinois 42-9, moved up one place as did sixth-ranked Indiana. The Hoosiers, 7-0, edge Wisconsin, 14-9.

Wyoming, Oklahoma, Notre Dame and Houston round out the Top Ten in that order. Wyoming and Notre Dame advanced one place each while Oklahoma and Houston replaced Georgia and Colorado in the ratings.

Oklahoma defeated Colorado 23-0 and Houston beat Georgia 15-14 last Saturday. The Bulldogs were ranked fifth and Colorado ninth a week ago.

Tennessee faces Tulane, North Carolina State meets Penn State, UCLA plays Washington and Purdue takes on Minnesota this Saturday.

In other games involving ranked teams, Indiana plays Michigan State, Wyoming meets New Mexico, Oklahoma faces Iowa State, Notre Dame plays Pittsburgh and Houston goes up against Memphis State.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis:

1. Sou. California (39)	39
2. Tennessee	308
3. North Carolina St.	283
4. UCLA	274
5. Purdue (1)	248
6. Indiana	160
7. Wyoming	130
8. Oklahoma	101
9. Notre Dame	96
10. Houston	37

## Goes To Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP)—Jake Kupp, offensive guard released by the New Orleans Saints, was acquired Monday on waivers by the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.



Activity Queen

Miss Martha Gibson (above), a junior at Sacred Heart High School, was crowned 1967 Activity Queen during the November 3 basketball contest against the Northwest Mustangs of Hughesville. Attendants were Miss Linda Straka, senior, Miss Kate Hurley, sophomore, and Miss Linda Huhman, freshman.

## Whitworth Sets Another Golf Record

CINCINNATI (AP)—Kathy Whitworth did not win a tournament last weekend, but she did set a record for the most money ever won by a professional women golfer in a single year.

The 28-year-old Texan also continued to lead the 1967 Ladies Professional Golf Association Tournament by more than \$6,000.

Sandra Haynie set the previous record in 1966 with total earnings of \$41,444.

Miss Whitworth's prize money for a second-place tie in the Corpus Christi, Tex., Civitan came to \$1,387. This raised her total for the year to \$42,585 in official and unofficial winnings.

Clifford Ann Creed won the \$11,500 Civitan, but the tournament results made no change in the standings. Miss Whitworth is first with \$31,517.50 in official earnings, followed by Miss Haynie with \$22,959.50. Miss Creed is sixth with \$17,010.50.

Goals: Dr. Pepper, Gregg Stobelle, David Hub; Union Savings, Craig Faubian.

Jaycees ..... 2 1 3 Burkholders ..... 2 0 2

Goals: Jaycees, David Hauss, John Hunnus; Burkholders, Arron Johnson, 2.

Goals: Jaycees, Tom Stoll, Doug Knight; Burkholders, Greg Koetting, Danny Metcalf.

JUVENILE CLASS

Coca Cola ..... 0 0 0 Sedalia Bank ..... 0 3 3

Goals: Sedalia Bank, Richard Baharer, David Sobaski, Ricky Embry.

Goals: Sedalia Bank, Ed-

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## Favored To Win

# Oklahoma Team Defies Football Forecasters

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
What happened, fellow forecasters?

Oklahoma was voted in a tie for fourth and fifth with Oklahoma State and Kansas was a shaky sixth in a pre-season poll of newsmen making a 2,200-mile tour of Big Eight football camps.

Now Oklahoma is off to a 3-0 start in the league race, 5-1 for the season, ranked No. 8 nationally and favored to win the title and a bowl bid. The OU defense and the OU offensive line, both supposedly open to question, have merely been just about the best anywhere.

Kansas, 0-6-1 in league play last year, is off to an amazing 4-0 start in the Big Eight under new Coach Pepper Rodgers after losing the first three. No one laughs anymore at the mention of Bob Douglass.

The strong-armed, 6-foot-3, 210-pound junior quarterback is merely threatening the league's all-time season mark for total offense. A supposedly impotent rushing game has produced 200 yards a game in four league victories. At the same time, the passing game is potent.

Well, let's admit it, fellas—we goofed.

For one thing, we failed to realize both clubs were better than we realized last year. Oklahoma beat champion Nebraska 10-9, lost tight ones to Oklahoma State 15-14, Missouri 10-7 and Colorado 24-21. All this with its great middle guard, Granville Liggins, hurt most of the time.

Kansas played well at times in 1966 despite all manner of injury problems and frequent personnel shifting at quarterback, a key position.

Before the season, Rodgers said "rushing is the weakest part of our team right now." The Jayhawks had injuries at fullback.

Now Rodgers says "We're a balanced attack team now. You can do more things. We're running more slot plays now. When you have two wide receivers you've got to pass. Our offensive line has really improved."

Players new to their jobs like tight end John Mosier and guard Ken Wertzberger are much better blockers. The veterans are improved.

Track men Gary Ard and Ben Olson are established receivers. Basketball star Vernon Vanoy is improving at defensive end.

Chuck Fairbanks, OU coach, says simply "Pat James is the best defensive coach anywhere. He has the best defense I've ever been associated with."

"Our linebackers lacked experience but they have come through," he said. "So has Jim Files, a sophomore, at defensive end. Our tackles are small but have played well. Of course, it's great to have Liggins healthy. We've been very lucky in regard to injuries."

Around the Big Eight Monday, the injury news was the brightest all season. Colorado expects to have standout guard Kirk Tracy and All-Big Eight fullback Wilmer Cooks ready for full-time duty against Kansas. Nebraska's standout split end Dennis Richnafsky will be back.

And there's really nothing new to report on Lance Alworth of the San Diego Chargers, one of pro football's premier receivers.

The 6-foot, 180-pound pride of Little Rock merely continues to do everything that has made him good feature material since his rookie year in the American Football League.

His deer-like leaping catches have been described many times. His nickname of Bambi is well-known to football followers.

He's 27 now but still has that boyish look despite allowing his crew cut to grow out.

And Alworth feels he's outgrown his nickname. His coach, Sid Gillman, says Lance is anything but a timid creature of the forest. A better term, says Sid, is killer—or opposing teams.

Alworth led the AFL in receiving last year with 73 catches and he's caught 41, six for touchdowns, already this campaign.

He performed much of 1966 with a small broken bone in each hand. He began 1967 with a girdle-type device to protect a severely bruised back that kept him out of most preseason games.

Coaches say the key to Alworth's success has been remarkable ability to control his body while running at top speed. The Alworth trademark is a jump and backward reach to snare the ball from a defender who often falls down while Lance prances into the end zone.

Goals: Post 16, Neal Porter, Town and Country, D. Simons, Gene Hamby.

die Gonser, Coca Cola, Greg Hawkin.

Town and Country ..... 3 6 9

Post 16 ..... 1 1 2

Goals: Town and Country, D. Simons, Bill Poindexter, 2, Richard Parker, Bob Paxton, 2, Danny Guwin, 2, Fred Branson. Post 16, Eddie Lyles, 2.

Goals: Post 16, Neal Porter, Town and Country, D. Simons, Gene Hamby.

Goals: Sedalia Bank, Ed-

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Cord, who was outstanding on defense.

Liggins got the Sooner nomination over offensive tackle Bob Kalsu, 221-pound senior who graded 87 per cent on blocking and 96 per cent on technique despite missing two practices with the flu.

Kansas nominated guard Johnny Greene, whose superb blocking on sweeps helped Bob Douglass gain 122 yards rushing. He also did a good job on pass protection and opened holes over the middle for Junior Riggins.

Russ Washington played his best game of his career against Colorado," said Coach Chuck Fairbanks after his team's 23-0 victory. "He made a great effort on each play, putting a terrific rush on their passer, stopping up the middle and catching three plays from behind near the sideline."

"When he overpowered their center and quarterback midway in the fourth quarter, knocking Anderson loose from the ball, he set up our final touchdown," Fairbanks added.

The

## In Big Eight

# Liggins Named Lineman Of Week

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Big Eight Lineman of the Week is Granville Liggins, Oklahoma's great middle guard who disrupted the offense all day and often forced Colorado quarterback Bob Anderson to run his option play off Liggins.

"I feel that Granville played the best game of his career against Colorado," said Coach Chuck Fairbanks after his team's 23-0 victory. "He made a great effort on each play, putting a terrific rush on their passer, stopping up the middle and catching three plays from behind near the sideline."

"When he overpowered their center and quarterback midway in the fourth quarter, knocking Anderson loose from the ball, he set up our final touchdown," Fairbanks added.

The

cat-quick 219-pound senior from Tulsa was credited with 14 tackles, eight unassisted, partially blocked a punt which went only 13 yards and overpowered the Colorado center all day, causing botched handoffs.

"Granny's quick charge and slanting moves caused a lot of blocking problems for Colorado," said defensive Coach Pat James.

Anderson had three passes intercepted and made only 81 yards running and passing combined, compared to just one interception all season and a 14.5 average going into the game.

"Liggins was on top of me quite a few times," Anderson said. "You don't really notice who's there, but several times I realized it was Liggins."

Liggins was chosen over Nebraska middle guard Wayne Meylan, who had another great day with 14 tackles, five behind the line. Meylan got the Husker nomination over tackle Jim McVane.

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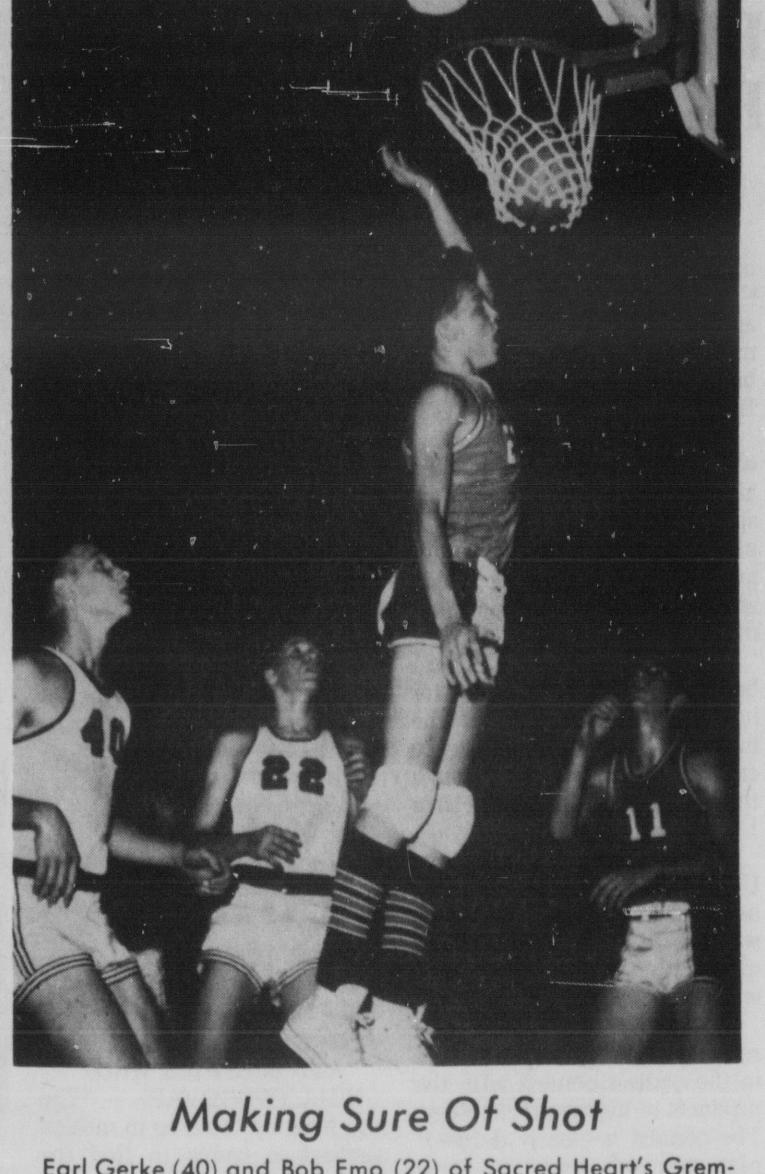
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Making Sure Of Shot

Earl Gerke (40) and Bob Emo (22) of Sacred Heart's Gremlins watch as Larry Brownfield of Northwest of Hughesville d

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



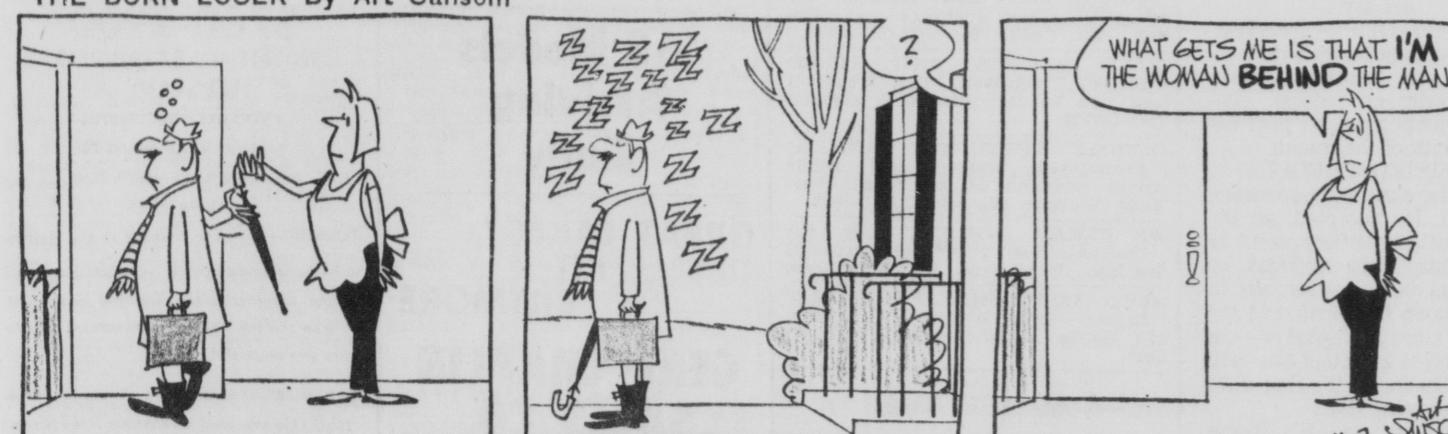
THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



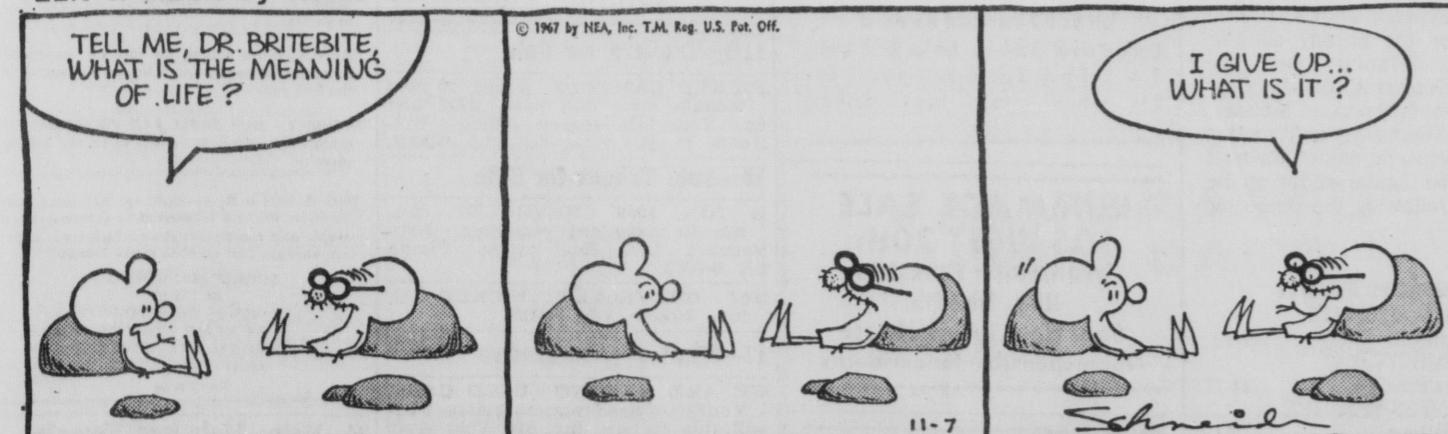
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



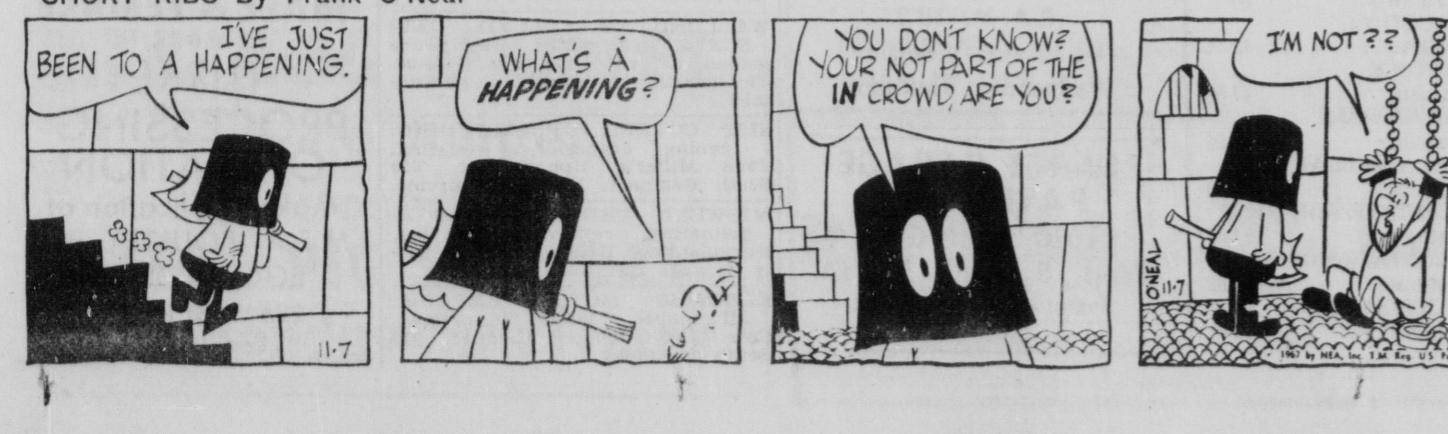
THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



EEK &amp; MEEK By Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



## Polly's Pointers®

Needle Marks on Silk  
Removable With Caution

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Mrs. W. B. F., who wants to remove needle marks from pure silk. If the silk can be moistened with no danger of spotting, lay the part with the holes on a doubled bath towel. Moisten the area quite generously, let it stand a few minutes and then lift with a hand on each side of the holes and zigzag gently to let the weave move into its original position. Do not try this if there is any danger of the fabric spotting or of a ring being left on it.—ANN

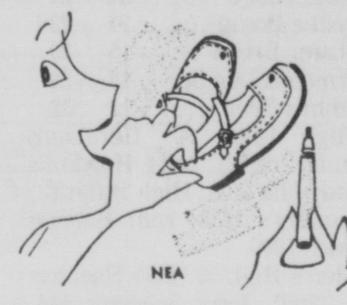
DEAR POLLY—I use an old toothbrush to gently brush the threads back to position when needles holes are left in fabric.—MRS. M. MC

DEAR POLLY—My information is for the invalid who sews and has trouble with needle marks being left in silk. I lay the material on a flat surface, such as the ironing board. Smooth it flat and gently scratch the needle holes with a fingernail, back and forth and across. This usually helps to close the holes neatly. Gently pull the cloth on the bias with both hands and then press.—ELOISE

## Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Do you or any of the readers know of an easy way to remove the wires from an electric blanket? I do not want to use the blanket as an electric one, so I want to remove all the works, including the plug-in attachment.—REGINA

DEAR POLLY—My three-year-old brother had a hard time telling the right sandal from the left one. I use a magic marker to make a small red dot on each sandal over the big toe. This really helps him get the right sandal on the right foot.—A 12-YEAR-OLD BABY SITTER.



DEAR POLLY—Mrs. A. M. wanted to know what to use to clean her windows so they would not look streaked when the sun shines on them. A little hair shampoo added to the water does a marvelous job. I first used this on my car windows, especially the windshield, and it worked so well that I now use it on all my windows and mirrors.—MRS. E. E.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Polly has ideas for unusual tree decorations in POLLY'S CHRISTMAS POINTERS. To get this booklet send name and address with 50-cent check or money order to Christmas Pointers, c/o (name paper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (first three digits your Zip No.), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



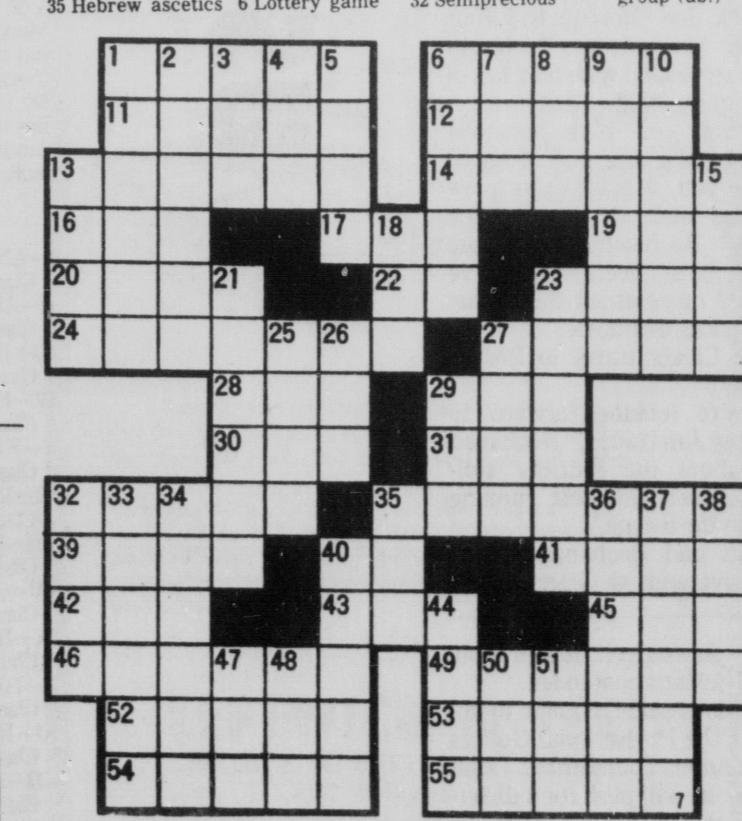
## Hodgepodge

## ACROSS

1 TV quiz show group	39 Bucket	59 Buckets	7 Before	33 Newest
6 Actress, Janet —	40 Easter Indian	60 Paper plant	8 John (Gaelic)	34 Rubbish
11 Fragrant oleoresin	41 Lively Scottish	61 Dance	9 Stare angrily	35 Auriicle
12 Papal cape	42 Pewter coin	62 Thailand	10 Relaxation	36 Tidier
13 Look with regard	43 Brazilian bird	63 Fourth Arabian	15 Withered	37 Lamprey
14 Singing voice	44 Caliph	64 Ship's masts	18 Variety of	38 Glider
16 Consumed food	45 Missive	65 Fabricated into	21 Infest, as	39 Challenges
17 Deed	46 Misive	66 Stone	22 Acting by turns	40 More daring
19 Heavy calamity	52 French stream	67 Mohammedan	23 Stitches	41 Candlenut trees
20 Weights of India	53 Mahomedan	68 Name	24 Beverage	42 Cravat
22 Hawaiian bird	54 Lock of hair	69 Relaxation	25 Masculine name	43 Abstract being
23 Malt drink	55 Ship's masts	70 Withered	26 Possessed	50 Petty demon
24 Mr. Borgnine and namesakes	56 French	71 Lettuce	27 Semiprecious	51 Educational
27 Various mammal	57 Stream	72 Lampreys	28 Glided	group (ab.)
28 Arikara	58 Mohammedan	73 Fishermen	29 Continued story	30 New
29 Boy's nickname	59 Relaxation	74 Name	31 Daring	31 Rubbish
30 Hawaiian frigate bird	60 Withered	75 Name	32 Stitches	32 Auriicle
31 Too	61 Lock of hair	76 Name	33 Beverage	33 Lamprey
32 Spanish jars	62 Name	77 Name	34 Challenges	34 Challenges
35 Hebrew ascetics	63 Name	78 Name	35 More daring	35 Cravat

## DOWN

1 Infest, as	33 Newest
2 Vermilion	34 Rubbish
3 Acting by turns	35 Auriicle
4 Stitches	36 Tidier
5 Beverage	37 Lamprey
6 Possessed	38 Glider
7 Semiprecious	39 Challenges
8 Name	40 More daring
9 Relaxation	41 Candlenut trees
10 Withered	42 Cravat
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12 Lampreys	50 Petty demon
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14 Name	group (ab.)
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38 Name	



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



## CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



## SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Herbie's got the push-button windows to go up and down—now he just has to get the motor and transmission to work!"



THE SUPERHEROES of Russian athletics have been high jump champ Valery Brumel, left, and long jumper Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, right, sharing spaghetti in a New York restaurant with distance runner Evgeny Momotkov.

## Colonels Learn The Hard Way

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Indiana Pacers lead the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association and the Kentucky Colonels are learning it the hard way.

The Pacers beat the Colonels a third straight time 105-95 Monday night in Louisville, Ky., for their eighth victory in 10 games and increased their lead to two games over Minnesota and Pittsburgh.

New Orleans showed its early domination of the Western Division by outscoring Oakland 136-125 in New Orleans for the Buccaneers seventh triumph against one loss.

In the only other ABA game, Denver posted a home-court victory in whipping Anaheim 121-100.

There were no National Basketball Association games scheduled.

Kentucky stayed close for 2½ periods before the Pacers opened the gap and maintained about a 10-point lead the rest of the way. Freddie Lewis finished with 33 points for the Pacers while Randy Mahaffey had 23 for Kentucky.

New Orleans spurted to an 81-59 halftime lead behind Red Robbins, who finished with 20 points. Doug Moe helped hold off Oakland in the second half and totaled 31 points.

Lavern Tart, the league's leading scorer, had 35 for the Oaks.

Denver's victory over Anaheim was sparked by a 14-point output in the second period by Wayne Hightower. The Rockets overcame a 28-27 first-quarter deficit, went ahead 53-48 at halftime and then broke the game wide open with 33 points in the third stanza.

Steve Chubin of the Amigos topped all scorers with 29 points. Lefty Thomas was high for Denver with 28 and Hightower contributed 27.

## Coach Took Big Gamble

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach De Nemethy of the U.S. Equestrian team admitted today that he took a chance in starting two of the squads second-line riders in the Nations Cup competition at the National Horse Show.

De Nemethy riders defeated a crack British team Monday night before a crowd of 10,000 in Madison Square Garden with Kathy Kusner of Arlington, Va., Bill Steinkraus of Noroton, Conn., Neal Shapiro of Old Brookville, N.Y., and Carol Hoffmann of North Branch, N.J., handling the reins.

"It was a gamble putting Neal and Carol into the line-up," said De Nemethy. "Neither ever had been in a Nations Cup class in the Garden before."

"But both had been going very well and their horses were as good as I've ever seen them. But I am sure there would have been a lot of criticism if we had lost."

The British, one of the favorites for the Olympic gold medal in Mexico City next year, had won six of nine Nations Cups this year.

The Nations Cup is the most important international class in horse shows. Only one is permitted in each country with the exception of the United States, which, because of its size, is awarded two. The Pennsylvania National Show in Harrisburg has the other Nations Cup in the United States.

## Dies Of Injuries

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fulgencio Salazar, 21, of Mexico died Monday of injuries sustained in a massive pile-up during the 2,190-kilometer Around-Mexico bicycle race. Eight of the 51 riders who crashed Sunday remained hospitalized.

The PGA lists Nicklaus as having won \$188,988 in "official" tournaments—those sponsored by the PGA—and \$22,568 in "unofficial" prizes from unsanctioned tournaments.

The PGA figures do not include \$50,000 he won in the World Series of Golf. "If you

**Brunswick**  
**HILLCREST**

## Broadway Lanes

### STAR DUSTERS

Team	Won	Lost
Brunswick-Hillcrest	26	14
Bings Supers	26	14
Gills Standard	23	17
Sedalia Cafe	21	19
Alice Beauty Shop	16	24
R&O DX	8	32

### TEAM HIGH SERIES: BRUNSWICK-HILLCREST

Team High Series: Bings 2482; 2nd: Bings 2471. Team High Game: Brunswick Hillcrest 847; 2nd: Bings 199.

### ALL STAR

Team	Won	Lost
Holiday Inn	30	14
Scott's Book Shop	25	19
Duffy's Pizza	23	21
Heuerman Drillers	23	21
Hillcrest Rainbows	17	27
Highland Gardens	14	30

### TEAM HIGH SERIES: HEUERMAN DRILLERS

Team High Series: Heuerman Drillers 2940; 2nd: Scott's Book Shop 2846. Team High Game: Heuerman Drillers 1035; 2nd: Scott's Book Shop and Holiday Inn 1002.

Men's High Series: C. Friedly 607; 2nd: E. Winston 598. Men's High Game: E. Winston 236; 2nd: C. Friedly 235.

### EARLY BIRDS

Team	Won	Lost
Hickory House	29 ½	14 ½
Black & White Mkt.	29 ½	14 ½
IGA	24	20
Third Natl Bank	22 ½	21 ½
Hobsons	20	24

### TEAM HIGH SERIES: HOBSONS

Team High Series: Hobson's 601; 2nd: Klein 543. Men's High 10: Griffith 222; 2nd: George Thompson 211.

### EAGER LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Red Wing	36	8
Pepsi-Cola	29	15
Move Nationwide	27	17
A & B Beauty	23	21
Mo. State Bank	22	22
Bothwell Hosp. No. 1	16	28
Sedalia Bank & Trst	15	29
Bothwell Hosp. No. 2	8	36

### TEAM HIGH SERIES: MOVE NATIONWIDE

Team High Series: Move Nationwide 2510; 2nd: Red Wing 2930; 2nd: T & O Lime 2790.

High Team 10: T & O Lime 1007; 2nd: State Farm 999.

Men's High 30: George Thompson 601; 2nd: Klein 543. Men's High 10: Griffith 222; 2nd: George Thompson 211.

### SPORTS AUTO

Team	Won	Lost
T&O Lime	28	12
Sedalia Bowling	25	15
State Farm	25	15
Pepsi Cola	23	17
Mullins Menswear	21	19
V.F.W.	17	23
Coca Cola	14	26
Jaycee's	7	33

### TEAM HIGH SERIES: JAYCEE'S

Team High Series: Jaycee's 2930; 2nd: T & O Lime 2790.

High Team 10: T & O Lime 1007; 2nd: State Farm 999.

Men's High 30: George Thompson 601; 2nd: Klein 543. Men's High 10: Griffith 222; 2nd: George Thompson 211.

### HILLCRESTERS

Team	Won	Lost
Tullis Hall	26	14
Brown Oil Co.	24	16
Farmers Bank	24	16
Owens Conoco	23	17
St. Paul's Lutheran	21	19
Polyclean	18	22
Thompson-Greer	13	27
Sedalia Fruit Co.	9	31

### TEAM HIGH SERIES: SEDALIA FRUIT CO.

Team High Series: Sedalia Fruit Co. 1083; 2nd: Tullis Hall 1083.

Men's High Series: Harold Edmonds 625; 2nd: Russ Carr 590. Men's High Game: Gay Jaeger 244; 2nd: Harold Edmonds 243.

Financial Report Is Not Enough

Nicklaus said, "There should be a point system. Give a tournament winner 50 points and so on down the line to the last pay-off slot, the 50th."

Nicklaus said a player who finished in the top ten three out of four tournaments is a better golfer than one who wins a couple and fails to do much in between.

"When you have someone with Ladd's size and strength beside you, it makes you more reckless and able to gamble more," Buchanan said. "Just since he's been here I've learned more about this game, little tricks of finesse."

The Chiefs travel to Boston Sunday.

"We're looking forward to meeting Jim Nance," Buchanan said about the Patriots' fullback. "He's the best running back in the league."

Ladd and Buchanan played defensive ends at Grambling.

He said even the method of figuring golfers' winnings is faulty.

The PGA lists Nicklaus as having won \$188,988 in "official" tournaments—those sponsored by the PGA—and \$22,568 in "unofficial" prizes from unsanctioned tournaments.

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# State Offices Provide Lists for 'Junk Mail'

By ANTHONY DE NIGRO  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If you've been wondering how your name got on the latest "junk mail" list, you might ask your state motor vehicle department.

An Associated Press survey shows that most states sell their motor vehicle registration lists—at prices ranging from \$70,000 in New York to \$8 in West Virginia. Some apparently give them away.

One firm, R. L. Polk & Co. of Detroit, appears to be practically the only customer for the lists and uses them as what must be one of the largest reservoirs in the country for direct mail advertisers.

Polk won't say how much it pays for them—or how much it makes on them—but the survey showed it gets the bulk for a total of not much more than \$500,000.

Disclosures of the sale of official public records for commercial use has stirred invasion of privacy controversies in some parts of the country. At least two citizens have gone into court about it.

Most motor vehicle department officials interviewed in the

survey considered the sale routine. Typical was the reaction in North Carolina, which sold 2 million names and addresses for \$36,000 this year.

"By law our records are open to the public unless they are specifically declared confidential and I guess that's the statute under which we've been proceeding," said Miss Foy Ingram, the North Carolina registration director.

Polk is a 97-year-old firm which also publishes 1,400 city directories. "We do not invade anyone's privacy," said Alvin Kropp, Polk's senior vice president. "As business statisticians and publishers, we gather public information and refine and publish such facts and figures which are set out in open public records."

The AP survey found that Polk buys or trades for most of the 95 million names and addresses of auto registrants directly through the state capitals at prices apparently dependent on how much the particular state thinks its list is worth.

Polk even has the list of states which say they don't sell them. These are Illinois, Alaska, South Dakota, Kentucky, Washington and Washington, D.C.

New York State's \$70,000 a year is the highest price Polk pays for one list. California, which has the biggest motor vehicle population in the country, gets \$47,000. Rural Alabama gets \$52,000 while auto state Michigan gets \$1,200. South Carolina charges \$75. Wisconsin gets \$120. All sell to Polk.

Sometimes Polk trades for the lists. In New Jersey, for instance, Polk is the super sleuth who tracks down 400,000 parking scofflaws a year. In return, he gets the state's registration list free.

Because New Jersey law forbids the sale of auto registrations, the state motor vehicle department has been trading the lists to Polk for more than a decade. Under the arrangement, municipal courts send the state unanswered parking summonses which list only the license number of the vehicle. The state sends numbers to Polk and Polk sends back the name and address of the car's owner.

In Nebraska, Polk pays the salary of a clerk in the motor vehicles department. She sends the lists to Detroit, where the slips are alphabetized and returned to Lincoln.

Trial Judge Marvin E. Frankel ruled out the constitutional question. "The short, though regular journey from mailbox to trash can... is an acceptable burden, at least so far as the Constitution is concerned," he said.

It is no invasion of privacy at all, he said—merely another battle in the state's effort "to tap a small source of revenue."

Virginia sells its two million auto registrants to Polk for about \$11,000 and A. T. Beale, deputy motor vehicles commissioner, sees it as a safeguard to mailbox privacy.

"Actually," he said, "I believe the sale of our list... reduces the amount of junk mail since the automotive industry is able to send mailers to specific customers it wants to reach."

Postmaster Lewis Moore of Nashville, Tenn., hears more often, however, from those who don't agree. "A lot of people complain," he said. "They call us and say they don't want any more. We cannot cut it off once it is in the channels of delivery."

When it sells to direct mail houses, Polk actually keeps the list and mails the sample or

brochure for the advertiser. The auto industry is its largest single user, principally for the mailing of multipaged color brochures at the beginning of a new model year. Other chief customers are auto accessory firms, tire and oil companies, publishing houses and newspapers.

Polk sells direct mail lists to a wide range of firms, from bankers to fertilizer manufacturers. Recently two suits were brought in connection with the state sale of the lists, one in federal court in Manhattan and the other in Superior Court in Hartford, Conn.

Both were filed on the invasion of privacy issue and both are still in litigation. They are apparently the only two court challenges of the practice of selling official records for commercial uses.

In Connecticut, clerical worker Norman S. Chapin of Warehouse Point got angry at the volume of junk mail in his mailbox and decided to do something about it. He moved and refused to furnish his new address to the department of motor vehicles.

Chapin was threatened with loss of his license and relented. But on the day he furnished his new address he also filed suit charging the state was invading his privacy by selling his name to Polk.

Judge Joseph W. Bogdanski issued a temporary injunction last May stopping Connecticut's motor vehicle department from selling its list to Polk for an estimated \$20,000 a year. But he did it on grounds the state furnished Polk more than a 1965 law allowed.

Judge Bogdanski refused to rule on the constitutionality of selling the lists, leaving that for later full trial.

In New York, writer Corliss Lamont is appealing a federal district court ruling against his contention that the state's sale of its six-million-name list for \$70,000 a year is an invasion of privacy.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A resolution calling for the state to share its revenues with the cities was adopted Monday by directors of the Missouri Municipal League who met in Kansas City.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes is urged by the resolution to introduce legislation in the next legislative session to rebate state funds to cities.

Member cities of the league were urged to support the sharing of existing state revenues, or increasing the state sales and income taxes with the increases going to the cities in which the taxes are collected.

A one per cent increase in the sales tax in Kansas City would bring the city about \$6.5 million a year, Mayor Ilus Davis estimated. Davis, mayor of Kansas City, is a director of the league.

John Poelker, comptroller of St. Louis, offered the resolution, which was unanimously approved. Others voting for it were the mayors of Springfield, St. Joseph, Brookfield and Florissant.

Washington state has 2,500 miles of coastline.



Ike Casts Ballot

General Eisenhower drops his ballot into a box after voting Tuesday in Gettysburg, Pa., for candidates for local and county offices, delegates to the constitutional convention and a proposed amendment to the state constitution. (UPI)

## Ask State To Share Revenues

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Professional flagpole sitter Richard "Dixie" Blaton has reached his 65th birthday but to avoid letting "the grass grow under my feet," does not plan to retire.

Blaton, a flagpole sitter the last 40 years, said that when applying for Social Security, he asked for reduced benefits, making him eligible to keep on working.

He claims a world record of 125 days and nights perched atop a pole in Stockholm, Sweden in 1965.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Passengers on the dozens of jetliners leaving Memphis daily will probably be startled when the planes taxi onto the field, then stop to be sprayed from nose to tail with chemicals.

Memphis has Japanese beetles in abundance with most of them concentrated around Memphis Metropolitan Airport.

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## IN THE NEWS

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## Club Notes

The Ringen Neighbors Club held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Don Clifford.

The international lesson was given by Mrs. Rudy Rehmer. Mrs. F. A. Schutte gave the foods lesson and Mrs. George Teter gave a creative art lesson.

It was decided to have the Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ringen Community Center. A collection for the Crippled Children's Center will be taken.

New officers elected were: Mrs. G. W. Meyer, president; Mrs. Leo Hoehns, vice-president; Mrs. Don Clifford, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Paul Culp, Jr., song and game leader.

Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met at the church for a regular business and social meeting recently.

Mrs. Al Schriener presided. The Rev. Walter Strickert, pastor, gave the topic study, "Attitudes of Money." Christian growth chairman, Mrs. Paul Alpert, reported on the international projects voted by delegates at the L.W.M.L. convention. The group volunteered to sew at the base in May. Mrs. Schriener announced the Christmas party date as Dec. 7 at 1:30 p.m. at Coffee Pot Cafe.

Hostesses, Mrs. Fred Albers and Mrs. R. E. Grother, served refreshments.

Mrs. H. Gerike was a guest.

Hughesville Bethel WSCS met with Mrs. Louesa Thomason Nov. 2. Mrs. Floyd Thomason was a visitor.

Mrs. Ella Brandhorst, president, presided. Mrs. Mary Breckinridge was in charge of the devotional. Mrs. Richard Schroeder was in charge of the program, "Our World is God's World." An article was read about United Nations' Day.

Treasurer's report was read. The group sent \$25 to Delta C. Lamb project in Kansas City. The society voted to fill four baskets for Thanksgiving.

The next meeting will be a family supper Dec. 7 at the church at 6:45 p.m.



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Mrs. Joyce Cotter, housewife, with daughters Cynthia and Candace.



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